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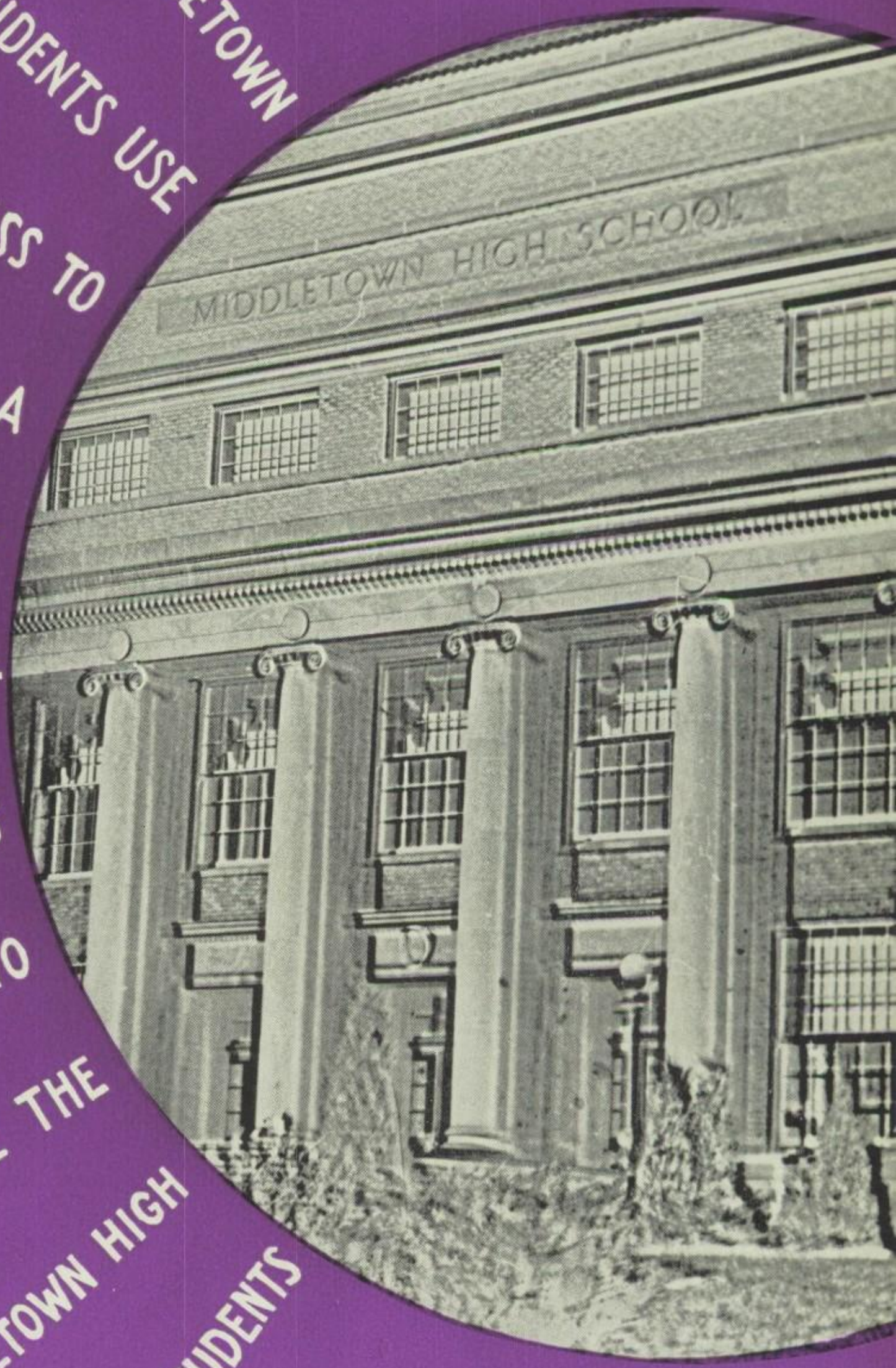
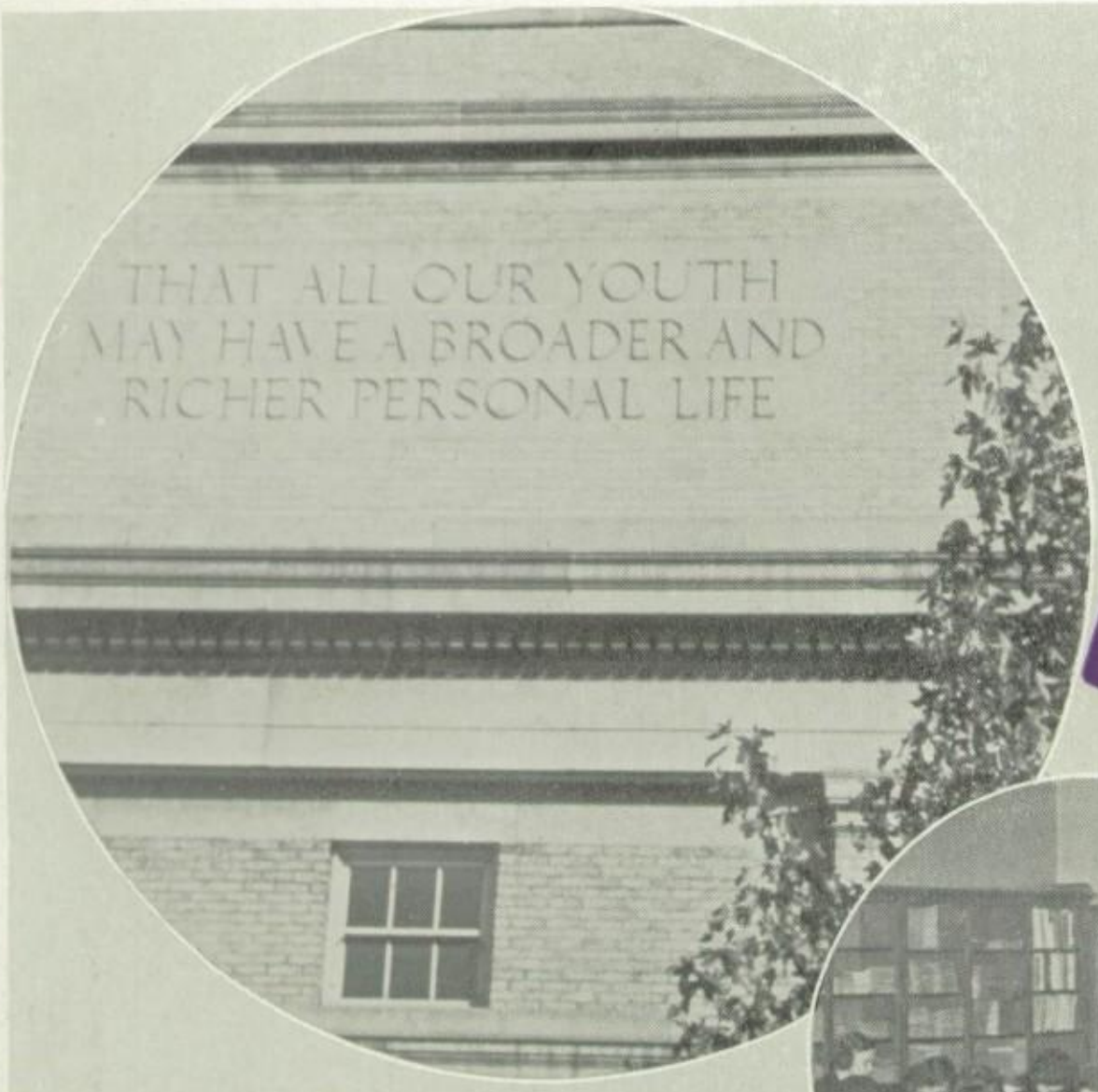
Jack Ramie

MIDDLETOWN STUDENTS USE A COMPASS TO DESCRIBE A CIRCLE, BUT THE 1938 OPTIMIST USES A COMPASS AND CIRCLE TO DESCRIBE THE MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

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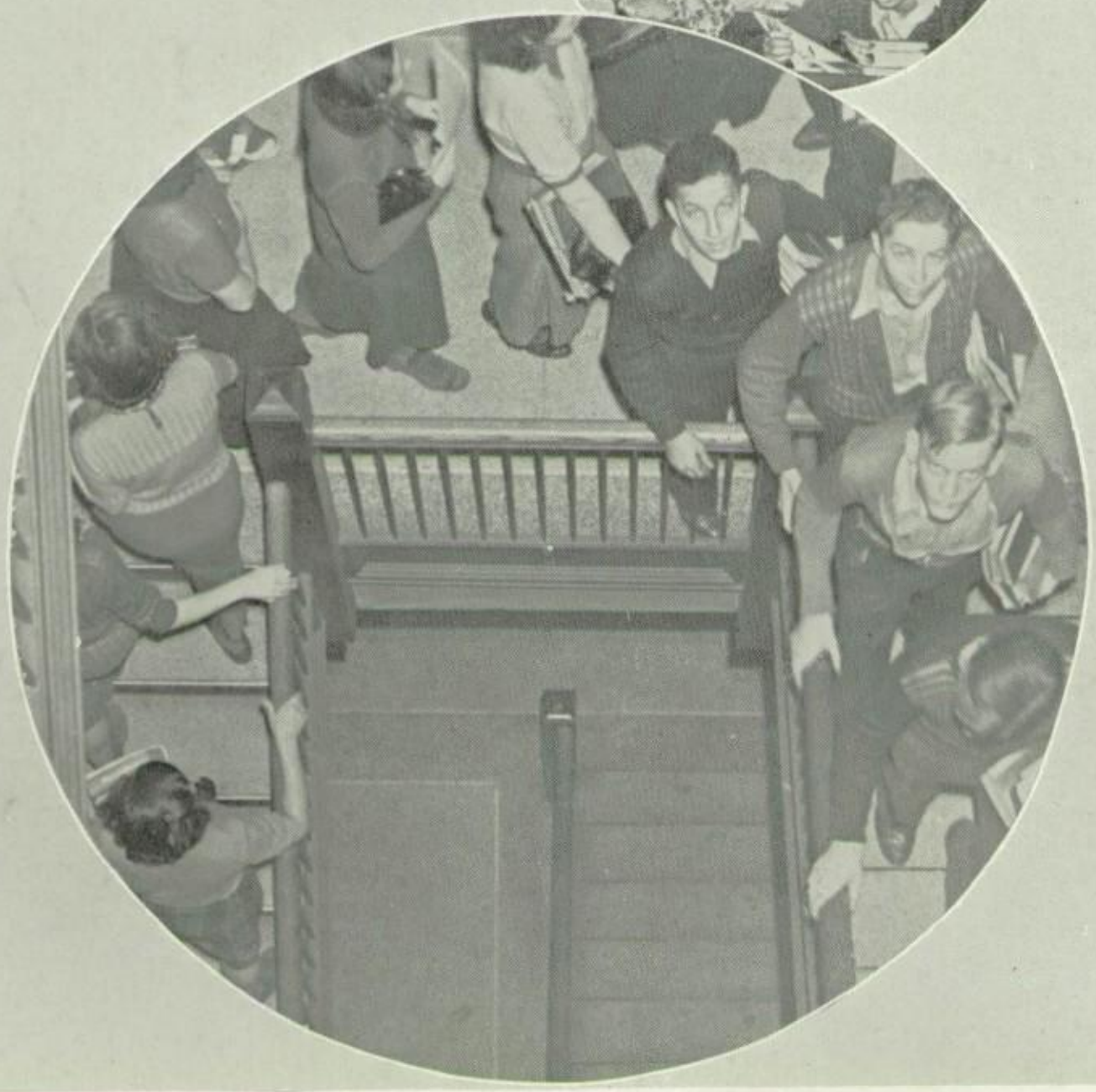


PRESENTS FOR YOUR PERUSAL •

A ROUND ABOUT WAY
TO MIDDLETOWN
HIGH SCHOOL
MIDDLETOWN, OHIO

OPTIMIST

You, I Mean You!

The Game's Behind You, Coach

Thirsty?

Hi, Ma!

Heads Up!

I'll see more of you next year, Jack —
Ellen Butts

Swing Time

en at Work!

In a Hurry?

Blow, Gabriel, Blow

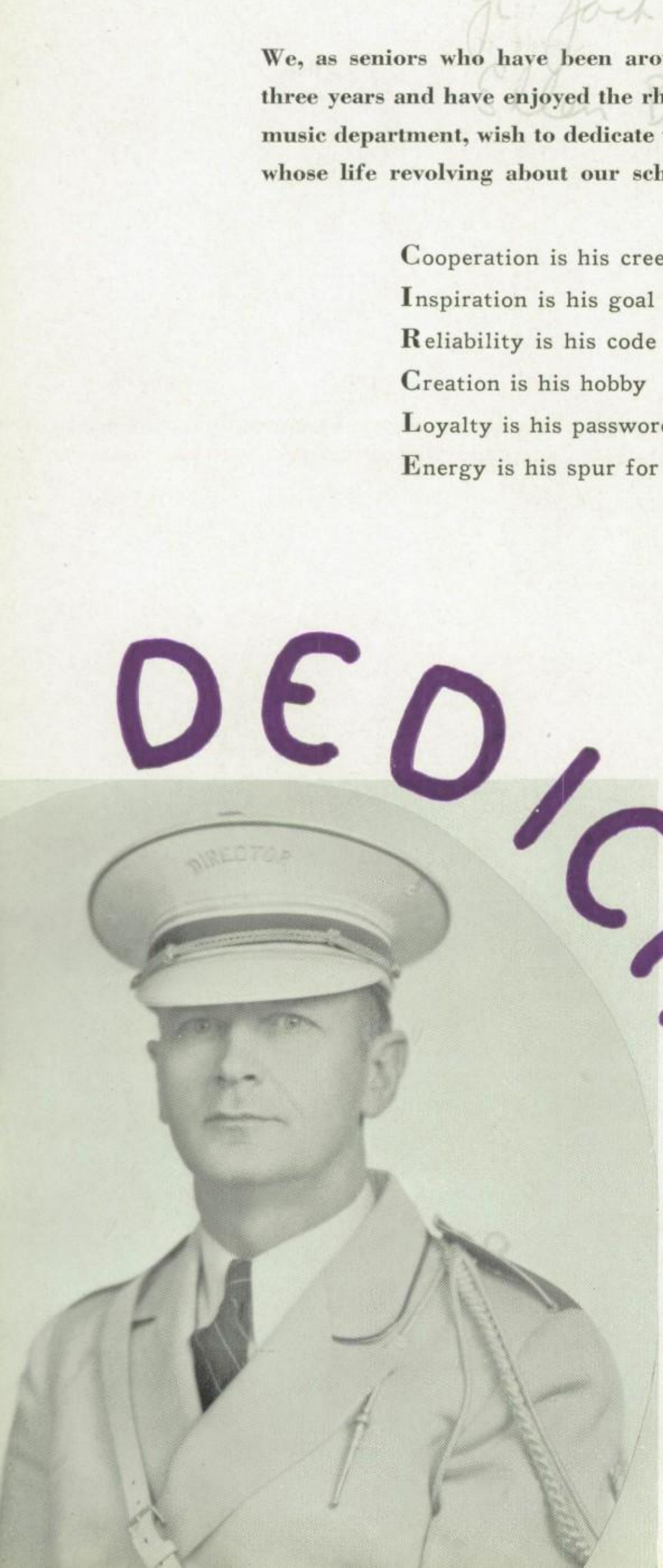
FOREWORD

That this book, round by round, may tend to strengthen the encircling bond of loyalty between the students and faculty of Middletown High School, we, the staff of '38, by means of a circle wish to portray the cycle of life around our school, the clubs which form a wheel of enjoyment for days spent here, the ball of sports which enliven school spirit and good sportsmanship, the humor which makes our heads reel, the ads which display the cogs of industry; and also to keep in circulation fond memories of Middletown High School which we hope this book will revive.

We, as seniors who have been around this school for the past three years and have enjoyed the rhythmic interpretations of the music department, wish to dedicate this book to Herman J. Copp, whose life revolving about our school can be inscribed in this

Cooperation is his creed
Inspiration is his goal
Reliability is his code
Creation is his hobby
Loyalty is his password
Energy is his spur for accomplishment

DEDICATION



Glad to have had you in band. You did us much more good this year than last. Expect more next year.

H. J. C.

SCHOOL

TO the Graduates in the Class of 1938:

The one institution that controls the steady and progressive flow of industrial, commercial, and civic life of America is the school system. Buying power, the preservation of our democratic institutions, the maintenance of the American Standards of Life—these and many other values are rooted in the Education of Youth. As Education's hand controls America, so does the hand of the graduate control Education, for today's youth becomes tomorrow's men of affairs.

Real progress in the world is slow. It is the orderly process of evolution, of education. Each century God gives the world three new generations, but only three steps forward in a hundred years. In this slow but steady and sure process, it is necessary to take the first step before the opportunities of the second become visible. Life's treasures lie around the corner.

Your life is one of these steps, if you take it. As you move forward, others following after you may see the light. It is a privilege and a duty today for you to hold aloft the torch of American Ideals, of Liberty, of Education, of Industry, of Human Betterment; and as you do, God will endow you and your generation with a rich heritage of success, happiness, and peace. May this be your purpose in life.

—Wade E. Miller.

WADE E. MILLER Principal

B. A., HEIDELBERG
M. A., OHIO STATE

MABEL E. ELDRIDGE, Dean of Girls

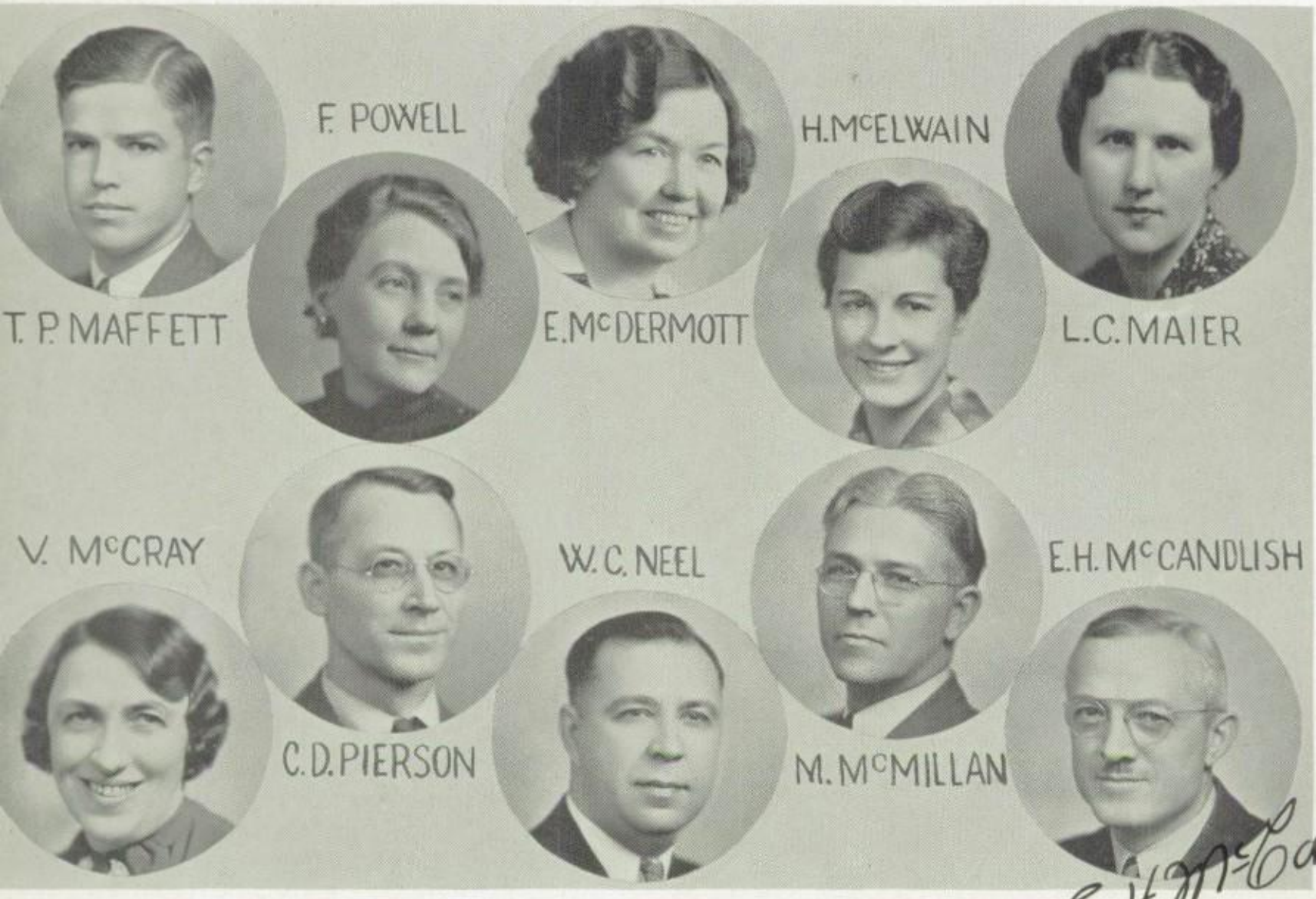
B. S. IN EDUCATION, MIAMI
ENGLISH, FRENCH

IN APPRECIATION

In appreciation of those people, who have been going in circles ever since we the seniors came into this school, we are crowning them with this wreath symbolizing their

Faithfulness	**V**ersatility
Ability	**I**nitiative
Cheerfulness	**R**eliability
Understanding	**T**houghtfulness
Loyalty	**U**sefulness
Tact	**E**nergy
Youth	**S**incerity

As we step out into life we hope that this group of people will in encircling years never forget this class. We know that you will ever be held high in our esteem for the satisfactory achievement in rounding this class into an intelligent group of young men and women.



E. H. McCandlish

Templyn P. Maffett
B. S. in Ed., Miami
SHORTHAND, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

Mark McMillan
B. S., Wilmington
M. A., Ohio State
BIOLOGY

Lillie C. Maier
B. S. in Ed., Ohio State
LATIN, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

Elizabeth McDermott
B. S. in Ed., Bliss College
M. A., Univ. of Cincinnati
SHORTHAND, OFFICE PRACTICE

Wilbur C. Neel
B. S. in Ed.,
University of Cincinnati
BOOKKEEPING

E. H. McCandlish
A. B., Wooster
PHYSICS, BIOLOGY

Helen McElwain
B. S. in Ed., Miami
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Clyde D. Pierson
B. S., Miami
MECHANICAL DRAWING, MANUAL ARTS

Veda McCray
A. B., Heidelberg
LATIN, PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Florence Powell
B. S. in Ed., Ohio State
PUBLIC SPEAKING, DRAMATICS, ENGLISH

Gertrude Price

B. S. in Ed., Ohio State
MATHEMATICS

O. R. Raberding

B. S. in Ed., Bowling Green
M. A., Ohio State
MANUAL ARTS, BIOLOGY

Ernestine Roudebush

A. B., Miami; M. in Ed.,
University of Cincinnati
ENGLISH, GERMAN, LATIN

H. D. Shaw

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M. A., Ohio State
BOOKKEEPING,
BUSINESS ENGLISH

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BIOLOGY

Evangeline Spahr

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ENGLISH

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Cincinnati Art Academy
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J. F. Winkelman

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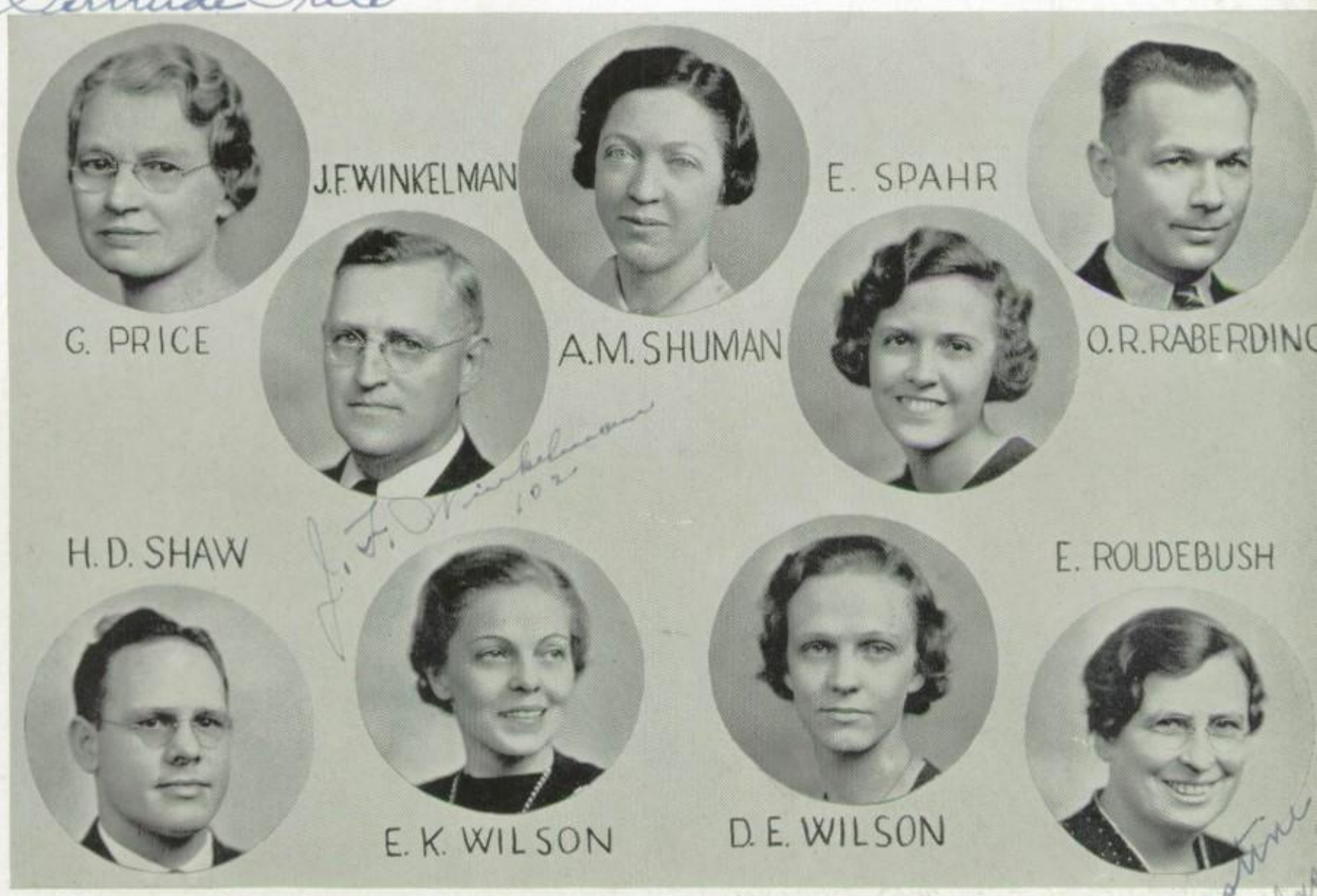
ECONOMICS



Good afternoon, teachers and students of M. H. S. Let's go to press. Flash! It has just been learned by your correspondent that—

Our Dean of Boys, Mr. Schulz, will spend his summer vacation selling foodstuffs over the counter at Miami Valley Chautauqua.

Mr. McCandlish has just been elected President of the Tall Story Club by virtue of his ability to spin yarns about the fish he catches on his annual jaunts into the back woods of Canada.

By the way of the high seas! The lure of the Atlantic is again attracting Miss Buschemeyer. Last summer—Europe; Christmas holidays—Cuba, and now *back* to the British Isles.

Mr. Winkelman will spend the summer, I am told, growing a new crop of grass on our football field so that Coach Lingrel will have something to soothe his "grass nerves" during the coming season.

Miss McCray will don overalls and straw hat and play hostess at a barn dance this summer at Chautauqua. So get out the old fiddle and let's make her dance.

Coach Ellison believes he should experience every kind of accident in order to be a good safety teacher. Rumor has it that he is going to Hollywood to risk his neck as a dare devil double for our matinee idols and complete his course.

Miss Eldridge will recapture the glamour of a co-ed among the bright lights of New York piling up a few more charms for the "charming" sophomores.

Miss Jacoby will soon be practicing her Home Ec. if all these many trips to Columbus mean anything, but she doesn't need a doctor as she knows how to cook.

Mr. Miller has gone on a diet and the pounds are just rolling away, but his old vim, vigor, and vitality are ever the same.

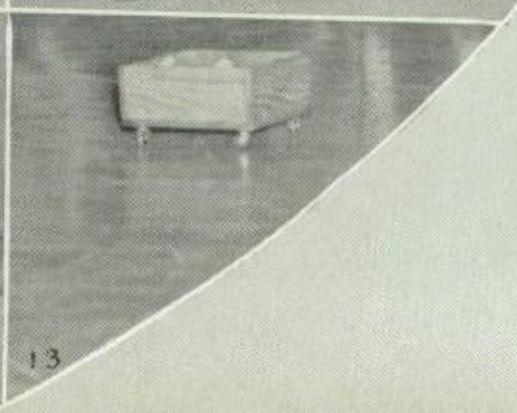
This winds up our faculty flashes as reported by your Optimistic Observer who wishes you all a glorious vacation from the toil and turmoil of school life.

JEROME C. SCHULZ, Dean of Boys

PH. B., HEIDELBERG
BIBLE

1. Seeing Double!
2. The Winner!
3. Just the Principal of the Thing.
4. Wanta Lift?
5. Hurry or They'll Catch You.
6. School's Out!
7. Hired Help—and We Work For Nothing!
8. Parrot Bound.
9. One Way of Getting Out of School!
10. Amazed? So Were We!
11. Two M. H. S. Flames (Redheads)
12. Guess Who—Guess Again!
13. Where You Going?
14. Hi, Pop!

1. Watch Your Step!
2. Where To From Here?
3. A Rakin' Good Time.
4. What's the Joke?
5. Look Out Below!
6. Rainy Weather.
7. Goin' Home?
8. Steppin' High.
9. Look at the Birdie Now!
10. Flirtation Walk.
11. Take Off Your Hat!
12. Hold 'Em Tight!
13. Wells Fargo.



Senior Class History

The Class of '38, having used school spirit as a radius during the three years spent at Middletown High, will soon be closing its circle of high school activities.

Many have been on the honor roll each time so that our class has always ranked high in scholastic endeavor, but Edward Moritz, Marjorie Jacoby, Sam Elam, Mitchell Page, Howard Robertson, Norma Patton, Sarabelle Dennis, and Eleanor Barnard have especially well represented the scholarship arc of our circle by winning high honors in the contests at Oxford, Ohio.

Most of our boys on the athletic teams have worked and played together since their Junior High days. Especially in our junior and senior years the football and basketball teams have made an enviable record, so their team work is rewarded by giving them an arc in our orb of activities.

The artistic arc of our circle has not been neglected. In our Sophomore years the play "Seventeen" was presented, and the following year, "Big Hearted Herbert". The musical organizations have been active outside of school as well as inside. The Art Department, too, has had very successful art exhibits in the last few years because of the talent of some of our classmates.

The Public Speaking activities well deserve a place in our circle. For the first time this year an extemporaneous speech contest was held for this district, at which time we were well represented by two of our members. In the debate tournament which was held at Wyoming, our teams took second place.

Those who attended the Junior-Senior Prom will not soon forget dancing under the beautiful grape arbor decorations to the music of the Campus Owls. Many happy memories also are recalled when we think of the Senior Dance which completed our social arc in the circle.

Our high school days will soon be over, but looking into the future, we hope that all of life's circles of problems may be completed with as much satisfaction as this one at M. H. S.

Some day I'll get there don't you think so or" Don't you

SENIOR OFFICERS

DIXIE GOSE, President

When facing foes of great renown,
Our Dixie really "Gose" to town.

Basketball, Football, M Club.

JOSEPH PETERS, Secretary

A dashing lineman is this Joe,
His skill is known by all the foe.

Football, Hi-Y, M Club.

PAUL SIXT, Vice President

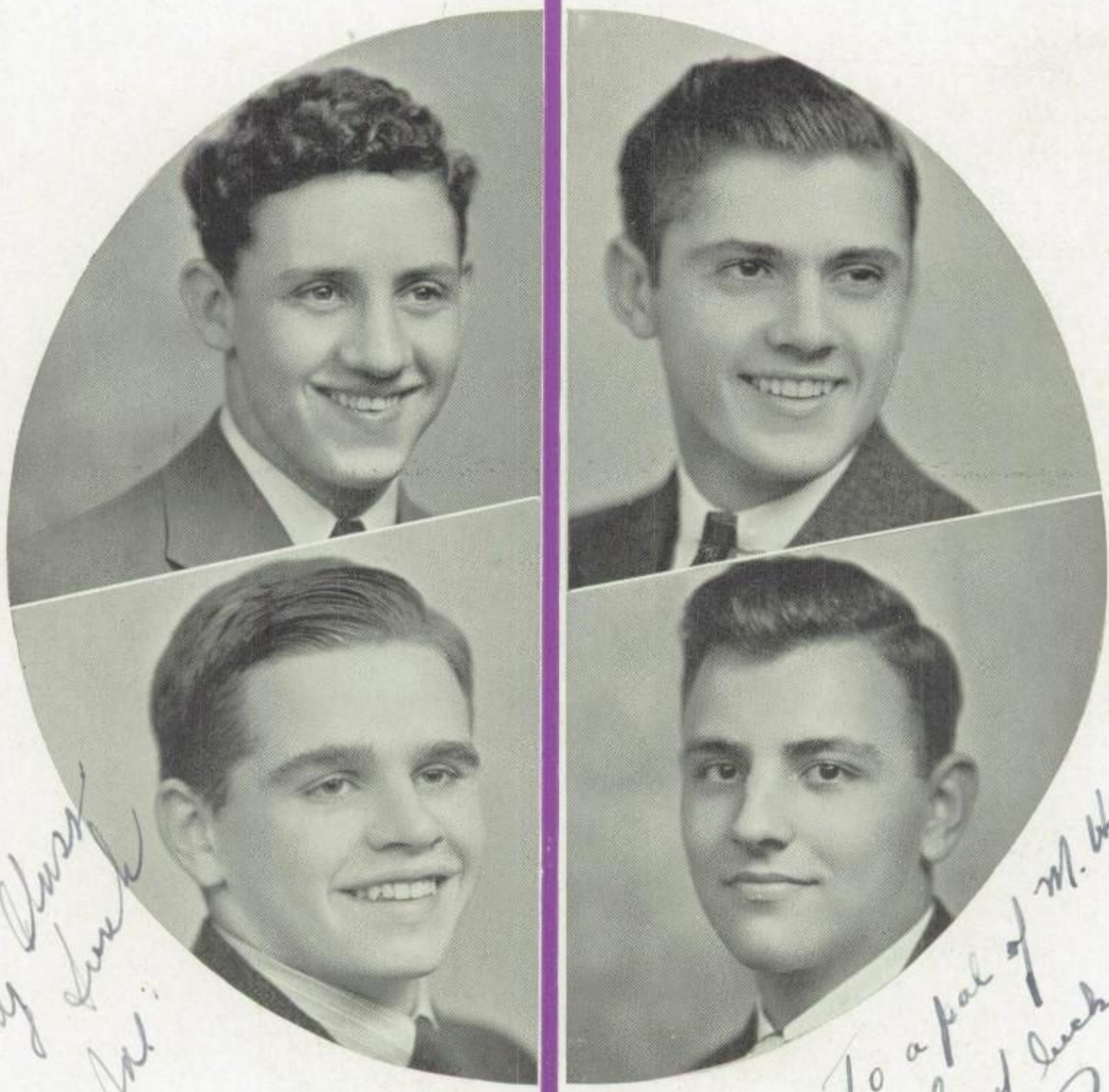
When on the field or on the floor,
Our Paul will always boost the score.

Basketball, Football, M Club, Track.

PAUL SHARTLE, Treasurer

A musical genius this boy is,
On piano and trumpet he's a whiz.

Accordian Band, Band, Chemistry Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Music Club, Optimist, Orchestra.



A friend in history class
Yours truly
Joe

To a pal of M. H. S. band!
Lots of luck next year!!
Paul

Charles Adrion

Industrious but yet reserved,
He's never excited or disturbed.

German Club.

Russell Amburgey

A stalwart boxer, strong and bold,
A title he may some day hold.

Nellie Anderson

Although she hasn't much to say,
She placidly works all through the day.

Hi-Y, Music Club.

Beatrice Armstrong

This Bea is really very witty,
She's always reciting some silly ditty.

Hi-Y.

Pauline Bach

Her flaming hair and winning smile
Make knowing her a thing worth while.

Biology Club, Hi-Y.

Winford Back

He's tall and dark and quiet, too
The friends he has are far from few.

Hazel Baggett

We know that Hazel is quite bright;
She always has her lessons right.

Chemistry Club, Hi-Y.

Eunice Baird

In typing class she is supreme;
And as for neatness, she's the queen.

Hi-Y, Optimist.

David Baker

A stalwart, brawny youth is Dave;
And football he does love to play.

Football, M Club.

Bob Balger

At ping-pong Balger's hard to beat;
His shots are hard and very neat.

Hi-Y, Minute Men.

Annalou Banker

The life of the party is Annalou,
Fair and lively, and capable, too.

Biology Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Junior Class Play, Middletonian, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Sandwich Girls, Socc & Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Margaret Ann Banker

To ride in Margie's old Ford truck
Is always the grandest piece of luck.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Optimist, Student Council.

Eddie Barker

A serious-minded, friendly lad,
A host of friends he's always had.

Eleanor Barnard

Pretty and cute and not very tall,
With Editor Tate rates highest of all.

Accordian Band, French Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Music Club, Optimist.

Marguerite Barnes

On Marguerite we can rely;
To do things well, she'll always try.

Hi-Y, Student Council.

Anna Mae Barnett

When she sells tickets at the show,
She smiles at all with face aglow.

Hi-Y.

Jack Barr

He aims to be a navy man
And do his best for Uncle Sam.

Anna Rose Bartolic

Her shorthand notes she reads so fast,
In typing too she's far from last.

Gene Beatty

Safe driving is his favorite theme,
And toward this end he'll ever scheme.

Alvin Bennett

Now Alvin is like Robin Hood,
He shoots and hunts while in the wood.

Charles Berry

A merry gentleman is "Chuck";
With all our hearts we wish him luck.

David S. Betcone

Some day he'll be an architect
And win from many great respect.

French Club, Glee Club, Optimist.

Jean L. Bevis

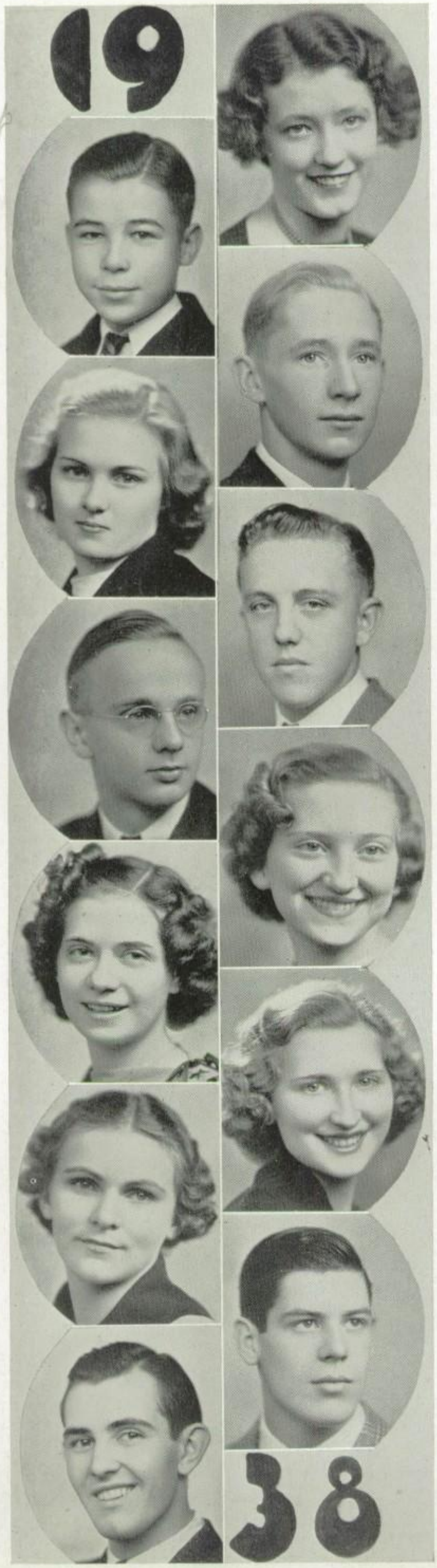
Jean surely shines in basketball
And looks just like a fairy doll.

Glee Club, Music Club, Optimist, Spanish Club.

Ruth Biedenbender

In science, home ec., all the rest,
It's Ruth who ranks among the best.

Band, Biology Club, Home Economics Club.



Robert C. Black

He plays a trumpet in the band,
And also thinks the "Y" is grand.

Art Club, Band, Hi-Y.

Anna Mae Blevins

A laughing maiden fair and gay,
That best describes our Anna Mae.

Hi-Y.

Larry Booher

In writing sports he does excel;
An expert musician he is as well.

Band, Debate Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Middletonian, Music Club, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin.

Alta Louise Booth

We all a friend have in Louise,
Her motto is "We aim to please."

Glee Club.

Ina Jane Bowlin

According to Willie, she is a whiz,
And she truly shines in every quiz.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

Willard Bowling

We now present a minute man
Who is well liked by every fan.

Football, Minute Men, Track.

Betty Bowman

With titian locks fair "Bet" is crowned,
An honor student—quite renowned.

Biology Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Middletonian.

Bob Boyd

This golfer blonde you'll often see
In fun and mischief and jollity.

Basketball, Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Track.

Jack Brell

Both fun and grief he brings to folks
By always playing practical jokes.

Dora Jean Brooks

A quiet girl with pleasant ways,
For her good work receives the A's.

Glee Club.

Jane Brooks

Blond of hair and fair of face,
She takes her place with ease and grace.

Charles Lee Brosh

Who does not know this Charlie Brosh,
Who always likes to kid and josh?

Art Club, Basketball, M Club, Track.

Best wishes
M. F. C.

Bob L. Brown

Some chips of wood, a razor blade,
And he a masterpiece has made.

M Club, Track.

Fred Brown

Though small in size is Freddie Brown,
We think he'll win a golfing crown.

Golf, M Club.

Edythe M. Bryant

She sews a seam that's really straight,
And better meals you never ate.

Home Economics Club, Music Club.

Mozell Bryant

This Mozell is a cheerful lass,
We love to have her in our class.

Hi-Y.

Bill Burk

A handsome lad, this young Bill Burk,
His acting stunts oft' cause a quirk.

Chemistry Club, Debate Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, M Club, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Student Manager, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Jean M. Burnett

As sandwich girl she sold to you
Candy and pop corn and hot dogs too.

Hi-Y, Sandwich Girls.

Mildred F. Cape

This fair maid is plenty smart,
Lucky the boy who wins her heart.

Hi-Y, Optimist.

Percy Carter

In a watch, a clock, a radio,
There isn't a thing he doesn't know.

Raymond M. Carver

Old coins and stamps he does collect,
But detective stories he won't neglect.

Wilma Cassidy

If you would like to be in style,
Just try to copy Wilma's smile.

Hi-Y, Student Council.

Dick Catching

Some day we imagine he can count
On being manager of Paramount.

German Club, Optimist.

Gertrude Caudill

She saw stars and heard birds twitter
When a dart from Cupid hit her.

Sandwich Girls.

Bill Channon

Snappy tunes with sweetest tone
At Bill's command are always blown.

Band, Music Club, Orchestra, Purple Masquers.

Crist Chifos

An argument is all Crist needs
To show what wit he has indeed.

Optimist, Physics Club.

Elizabeth Childs

A senior who is very shy
We'd like to know the reason why.

Hi-Y.

Sue Childs

Our Susie is so nice and sweet
That we all think she's hard to beat.

Hi-Y, Optimist.

Stanley Clarke

In mystic places far and near
This carefree knight will oft appear.

Minute Men.

Jack Clay

A hunter is this boy called Jack;
He hits his mark each rifle crack.

German Club.

Charlotte Clendenin

In sewing she is quite supreme,
For she takes pride in every seam.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

Georgialou Cline

Small and blonde, a clever maid;
In dramatics she'll make the grade.

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Spanish Club, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Audrey Cochran

A member of the bar she'll be
And never charge a costly fee.

Louise Cogan

With cheery voice and friendly hand
She always seems to understand.

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Student Council.

Theodore Cohen

With Theodore we can be gay,
For he is one who likes to play.

Band, German Club, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Robert Coleman

Because he works 'most all the time
The ladder of success he'll climb.

Hi-Y.

Dewey Collins

Hill-billy songs does this one sing
And with each one our pulse does ting.

Art Club, Student Council, Optimist.

Bette Jane Conrad

Our Bette is a charming lass,
Whose smile is liked by all the class.

Helen Agnes Cottrell

Although her eyes look meek and mild,
We know she is a lively child.

Hi-Y.

Hazel Craft

A joyous girl is Hazel Craft,
She never overlooks a laugh.

Hi-Y.

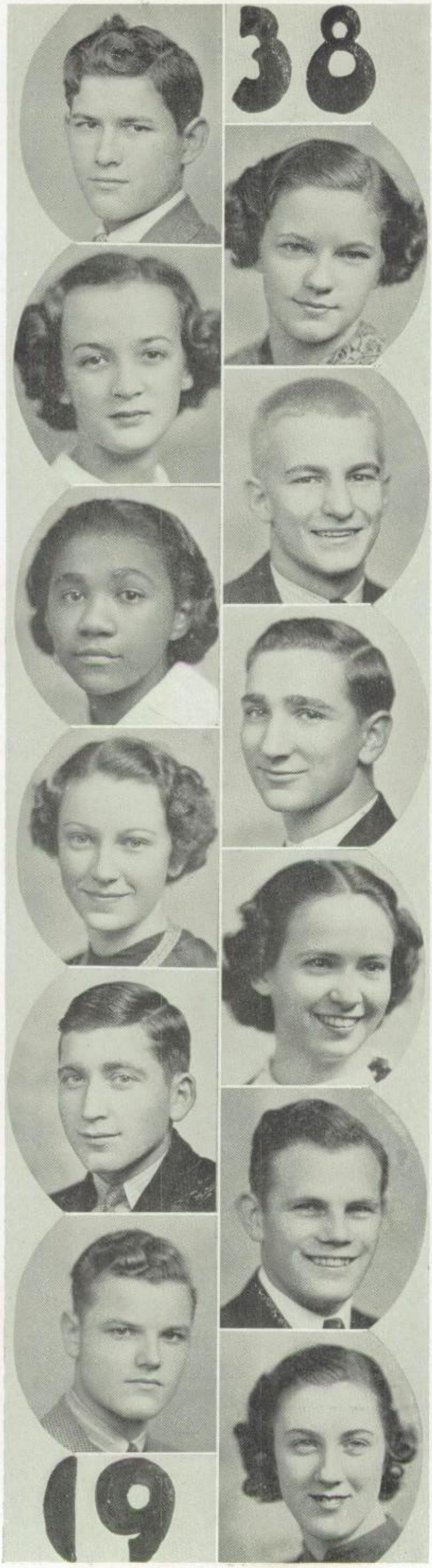
Robert Cravens

In school, at home, or at the "Y"
All obstacles he does defy.

Cliff Crawford

This lad is debonair and gay,
And with the girls he's it, they say.

Hi-Y, Optimist.



Maxine J. Cremer

Home Ec. is Maxine's chief delight;
The styles she fashions are just right.

Debate Club, Home Economics Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian.

Bud Cretors

This senior boy is blonde and tall,
Who in athletics surpasses all.

Basketball, Football, Honor Society, M Club, Optimist.

To the smartest guy in history besides me,
Jack Cretors

Jack Cretors

He has friends and not a few,
Who like him lots, we're sure they do.

Mary Carolyn Cusick

Small and petite, that's "Cu" all right,
This senior miss we're sure you'll like.

Hi-Y, Student Council.

Joseph Daly

Whether it's cold or whether it's hot,
Joe likes the girls "weather or not."

Mary Martha Daly

A helping word, a cheery smile,
That's just our "Martha" all the while.

Chemistry Club, German Club, Hi-Y.

Richard Davidson

Dick's peppy, bright, and cheerful, too,
For he's a circus clown clear through.

Virginia Davidson

Though Ginny's not so very high,
Her golden curls you're sure to spy.

Don Davis

A speaker, scholar of renown,
And known by all throughout the town.

Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Optimist, Student Council.

Nellie Mae Davis

Kind and courteous is this lass,
A credit to our senior class.

June Dawson

Her style, her smile, her winning way,
Brighten our school from day to day.

Art Club, Home Economics Club.

Jane DeBolt

She's tiny, small—yes, quite petite;
You'd like, I know, our Jane to meet.

Sandwich Girls.

Mary C. Delp

Sugar is sweet and so is candy,
Mary is too, for she is dandy.

Hi-Y.

Glow Dennis

Glow some day will be a star;
She has more zip than a loaded cigar.

Hi-Y.

Sarabelle Dennis

A versatile maid is Sarabelle,
In everything she does excel.

Debate Club, Debate Team, French Club, Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Music Club, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Christine Denniston

We all like Christine, you wonder why?
It's her merry smile and cheery "Hi".

Home Economics Club.

Jim Dillon

Of all our heroes big and bold,
This one ranks with colors gold.

Chemistry Club, Football, M Club, Spanish Club.

Joe Dineen

This punster makes a hit with all,
Tho' some of his tales are often "tall".

Andrew Domanick

As a musician he's first rate,
We hear he also can debate.

Accordian Band, Debate Club.

Lena Donathan

With a cheery smile she always greets
Those whom e'er she daily meets.

Glee Club, Sandwich Girls.

Donald Dotson

At times our Don is quite a wit;
In everyplace he's sure to fit.

Band, Chemistry Club, Optimist.

Good fortune to all
that, Jack Lyon

Roderic Du Chemin

A leader he will always be,
For he has what it takes, you see.

Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Ye Merrie Jesters.

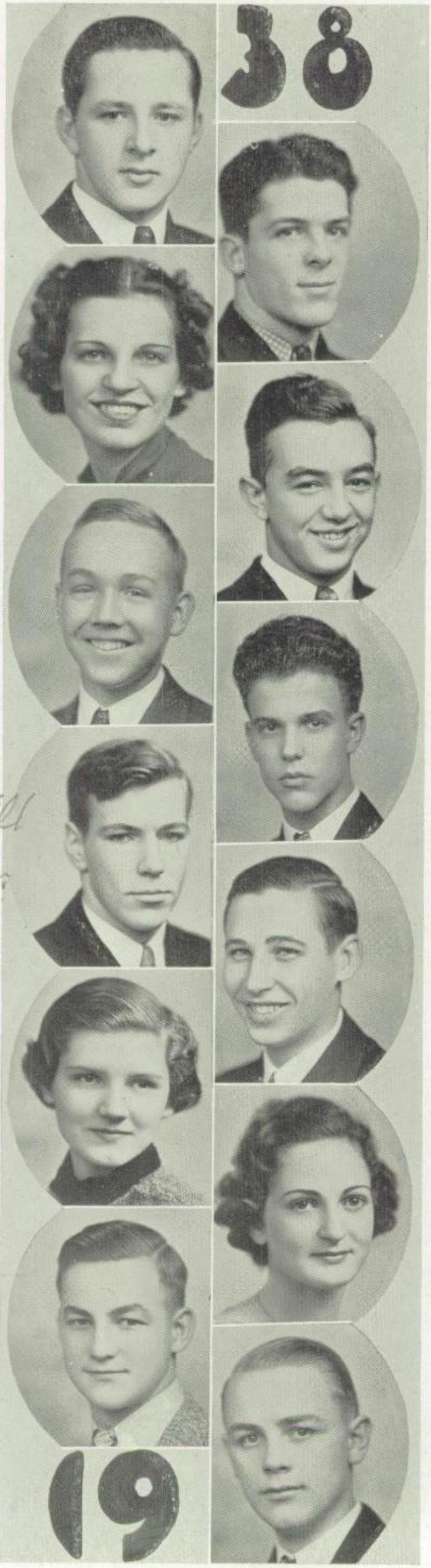
Lucille Dugan

As a Hi-Y girl she does her part
To aid and cheer each lonely heart.

Hi-Y.

Earl Duhamel

Now every day throughout the year
Earl does his best to bring us cheer.



Herbert L. Duvall

He's free from care and always gay;
That's Herbert everyone will say.

Football, Hi-Y, Minute Men, Optimist.

Bob Eagle

Dark, wavy hair and friendly smile,
He gladly will help your time beguile.

Bud Eaton

Bud Eaton is so straight and tall
He's just the type to play baseball.

Junior Class Play, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters, Student Senate.

Henderson Elam

He knew his physics well, we hear—
Placed second in his junior year.

Honor Society, Student Council.

Blondina Ellison

Among the girls she is a prize,
With soft black hair and sparkling eyes.

Cheerleader, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Robert Enright

He's, oh, so quiet as a rule,
And always, always calm and cool.

Chemistry Club, Optimist.

Hillard Fausnaugh

To "Fuzzy" hunting is great fun,
For his chief joy lies in his gun.

Glee Club.

Evelyn Finkelman

Grades she gets would make you blink,
But that's because she stops to think.

Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Charles Fisher

In shooting baskets he's a "pip"
For he is one who's hard to whip.

Football, M Club.

Marjorie Fisher

Although her hobby is basketball,
She likes stenography best of all.

Biology Club.

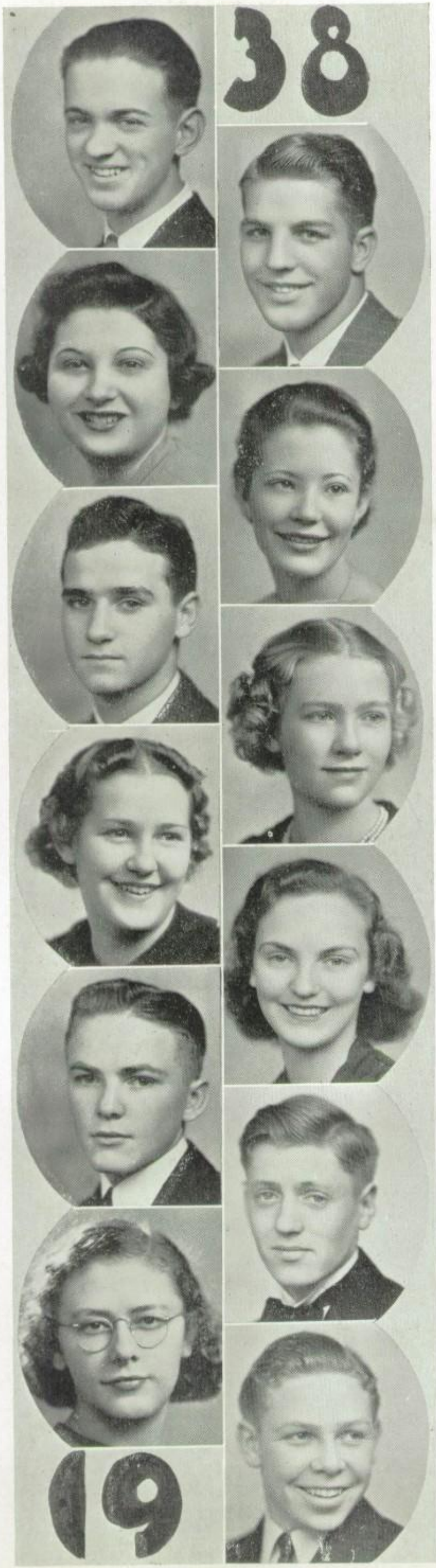
Edward Flisher

Eddy with his short clipped locks
Reminds us of a chatter-box.

Doris Ford

Chemistry is to her not drab,
For she enjoys to work in "lab."

Hi-Y.



Robert Forster

At Portsmouth he achieved great fame,
He caught the pass that tied the game.

Football, M Club, Optimist.

Hilda Foster

A quiet girl though really smart,
She's sure to finish every start.

Hi-Y.

Alma Fraley

If you need a girl for office work,
Give Alma the job, she'll never shirk.

Glee Club, Home Economics Club.

Betty Fryer

You duel with her at your expense,
'Cause surely she knows how to fence.

Hi-Y, Middletonian.

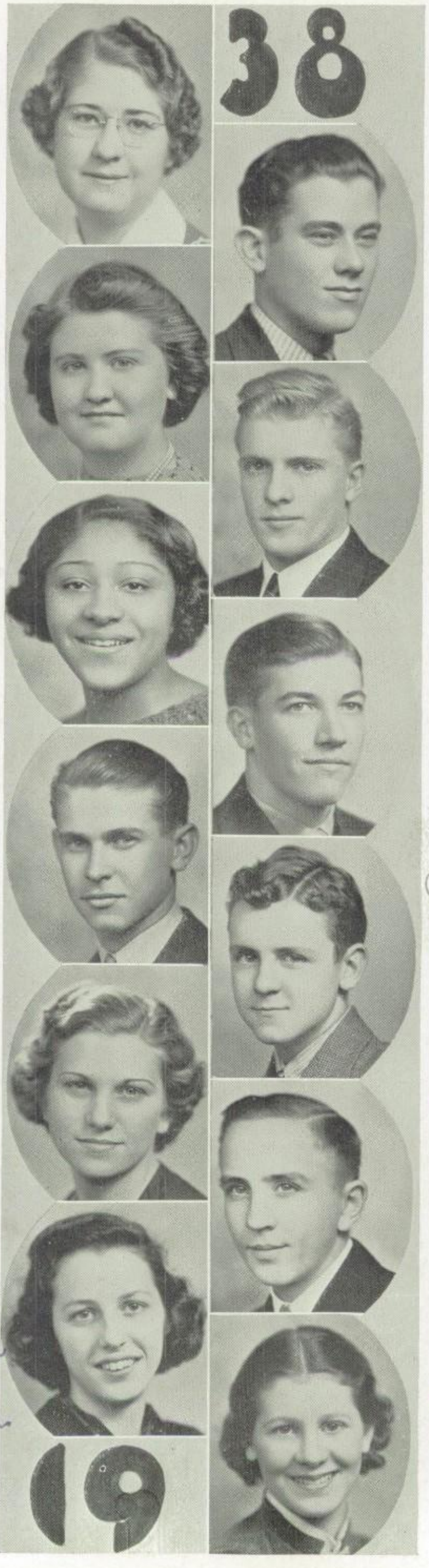
Homer Talbert Fullen

Unconscious humor at its best
Is here displayed with fun and jest.

Bob Gade

In Glee Club he is quite a star;
His tones are clear and carry far.

Chemistry Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Optimist.



Mary Margaret Gailey

A nice young girl who's in Hi-Y,
Who'll be remembered as years go by.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

Christine Ganz

If it be work or play or song,
Christine will never get the gong.

Home Economics Club.

Edythe Garrette

She wears a ring on her left hand,
They say that Gene's the lucky man.

Hi-Y.

Dick Gerber

Off to the river he does skip
To have some fun on a camping trip.

Ruth Gerber

A German and debating fan,
She always does the best she can.

Debate Club, German Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Optimist.

Marilyn Gillespie

Along the keys her fingers fly,
And music floats up to the sky.

Accordian Band, Band, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Music Club, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Waldo Glover

"Argue" is his middle name
Perhaps some day it'll bring him fame.

Debate Club, Middletonian, Music Club, Physics Club.

Harold W. Goetz

A member of the football team,
Of snow and ice skates he does dream.

Basketball, Chemistry Club, Football, M Club, Track.

Robert Goff

Here we have a hunting fan,
Who also is a minute man.

Chemistry Club, Minute Men.

Donald M. Gose

Big words haunt not our little Don,
For he's a walking lexicon.

Hart Graff

As clever as a fox is Hart
His wit is piercing like a dart.

Band, German Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, M Club, Optimist, Orchestra, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Manager, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Lois Ellen Gray

She's unafraid of working hard,
You'll find her record is not marred.

Home Economics Club, Music Club.

Lelia Mae Gregory

Lelia's really "just that type"
Whom everyone is bound to like.

Hi-Y.

Helen Guess

For our school plays she does her part
By finding "props" right from the start.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Junior Class Play, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Pauline Gullett

Her worthy traits will have no end
For on this girl we can depend.

Optimist.

Quentin W. Hale

Another athlete we have here,
All football foes hold him in fear.

Football, Hi-Y, M Club, Art Club.

Rita Hampel

This brunette girl never lacks a date,
A popular member of our class, '38.

Biology Club, Hi-Y, Student Council.

Mae Hanks

A June day is rare, so poets say,
But then, they hadn't seen "our Mae".

Glee Club, Hi-Y.

Dick Hannah

A caddy fine is this boy Dick
Where'er he goes, he is the pick.

John Harkrader

Now here's a lad both hale and hearty,
Who's quite the life of every party.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

John Hasselbach

His brilliant playing on the line
Will ever linger in our mind.

Basketball, Football, M Club.

Barbara Hawkes

Tall and pretty is our "Barb"
Whose greatest asset is her garb.

French Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Ruth Hawkins

R stands for Ruth and Rupp, by the way
Suppose they will be together some day?

Biology Club, Glee Club.

Barbara Lou Hayes

She dances, swims, and rides quite well,
And all in all this girl is swell.

Accordian Band, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Optimist, Orchestra, Socc and Buskin, Student Council.

Tom Heck

In high jumps Tom excels them all,
From his high peak we seem so small.

German Club, Hi-Y, M Club, Track.

Clenard Henderson

A modern Samson have we here,
His power makes even strong men fear.

Hi-Y.

Harold Henderson

When Harold Henderson yells "ice",
We'll know him without thinking twice.

Virginia Anne Herron

Her smile so sweet, her eyes so blue,
Here is a winner, staunch and true.

German Club.

Mary Jean Hess

Mere words can't tell all she has done;
A high place with us all she's won.

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian.

Clarence Hickey

This lad who's shy and taciturn
Will ever try his best to learn.

Ralph Hickey

In Spanish Ralph is quite a wit,
His face with grins is always lit.

Spanish Club.

Mike Hocz

Although this Mike is very short,
He's known by all as a good sport.

Minute Men.

Mickey Marie Holland

Light-hearted, frolicsome, and gay,
She loves to talk the live-long day.

Student Council.

Edith Marie Hollon

"Hot dogs, candy," was her cry,
At the games, now don't ask "Why?"

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Sandwich Girls.

Lucille Hon

She's always laughing and full of fun
And very well liked by everyone.

Dallas Hoppe

A second Lindbergh he will be
And span the land from sea to sea.

Minute Men.

Mabel Horton

When her eyes change their direction,
Mabel transfers her affection.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

Myrtice Hoskins

M is for Myrtice, peppy indeed,
She can be trusted to be in the lead.

Hi-Y, Sandwich Girls.

Robert Hounchell

A slim blonde lad who hunting likes,
And he is apt at riding bikes.

Ray Hughes

Patient and quiet in every way,
He never has so much to say.

Mary Jane Hummel

A quiet girl is Mary Jane,
Her efforts though are not in vain.

Inez Hunter

This girl is never blue or sad,
And in her trucking is not bad.

Hi-Y.

Robert Huntsbarger

Now Bob has managed well our team,
And as a dancer he's supreme.

Hi-Y, M Club, Student Manager.

Geraldine Huntsbarger

She's friend to all and foe to none,
Her dancing eyes are full of fun.

Irene Hurst

In business she's a useful cog
She wants to be a good "stenog."

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Music Club.

Paul Igo

A sailor he will soon become
And battleships he'll learn to run.

James Ingram

Basketball he used to play,
Now for baseball shouts "Hooray."

Marjorie Jacoby

Popular, clever, and sweet as can be,
A combination we don't often see.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Middletonian, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Socc and Buskin.

Don James

Of Donald James we are quite proud,
His speech can win most any crowd.

Hi-Y, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

LeRoy Jenkins

This boy knows dates from A to Z
You see he's good in history.

Jean Mennel Johnson

Her daily routine runs like a clock;
She holds the heart of a certain "doc."

Home Economics Club.

Norman Johnson

His curly locks all seem to please
The girls whom he just loves to tease.

Priscilla Johnson

An ardent booster for our school,
She always follows the Golden Rule.

Accordian Band, Debate Club, Debate Team, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Middletonian, Optimist, Music Club.

Bob Jones

Happy-go-lucky, a jolly clown,
No time for tears when Bob's around.

Art Club, Junior Class Play, Sophomore Class Play.

Marguerite Jones

Whenever Marguerite comes in,
She brings her pal, her violin.

Orchestra, Music Club.

Marvin Jones

Now here's to Pete, long may he reign
As King of Swing from here to Spain.

Football, Glee Club, M Club, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Dick Jordan

To work in shop is Dick's delight,
A job begun will he make right.

Mary Kash

With "artful" ways she does her part
And seems to win the coldest heart.

Art Club, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

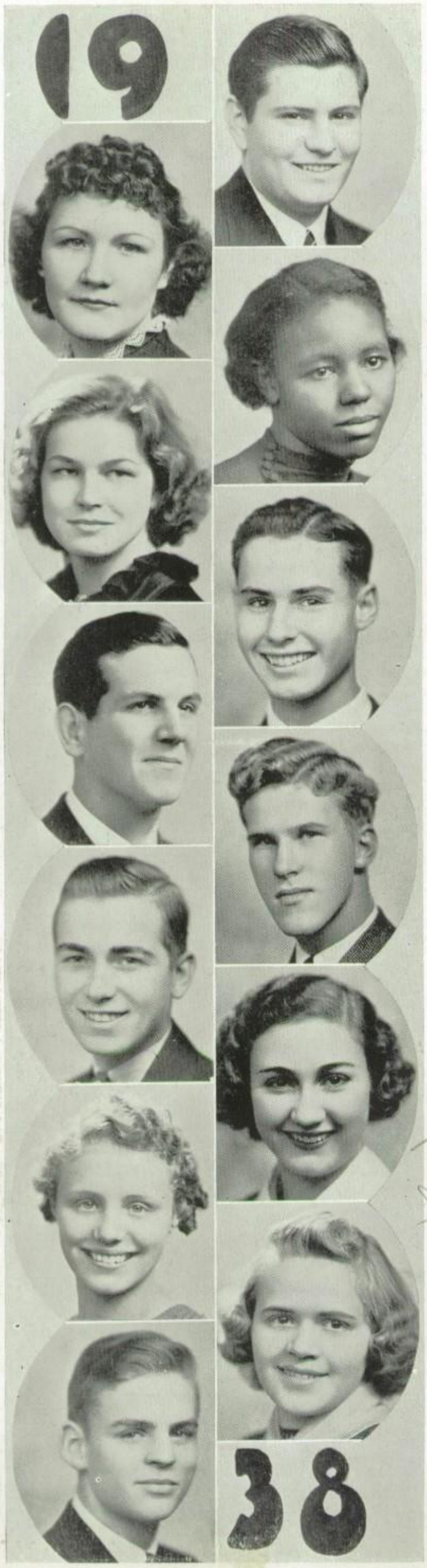
George Kauffman

With skilful hands he shapes the forms
Of planes that weather all the storms.

Jim Keister

As Junior Leader he does try
To lead the youngsters at the "Y".

Junior Class Play, Socc and Buskin, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters, Sophomore Class Play.



Mildred Kelly

To her the dance means not a thing,
Unless it has that certain swing.

Naomi Kelly

Her pen is busy all the while,
And clever sketches make us smile.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

Bill Kiesewetter

As thousands cheered he'd take the ball
And go right through the forward wall.

Football.

Lester Kincaid

With friendly face and bashful grin
Our confidence he's sure to win.

June R. King

To see her march with her baton
Is always well worth looking on.

Band, Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Music Club, Orchestra.

Lyman Kingsbury

A splendid fellow "Chopper" is,
The best of things will long be his.

Cyprian Klamo, Jr.

With nerves of iron and bat held tight
He whams the ball with all his might.

Piccola Knox

Although her name right now is Knox
A sacred rite will make it Cox.

Earl R. Kohler

A doctor this one hopes to be,
He'll call and cut and charge a fee.

Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Optimist, Student Council.

Howard Kramer

This boy is strong and ne'er will shirk,
His mind is good as is his work.

Dorothy Krebs

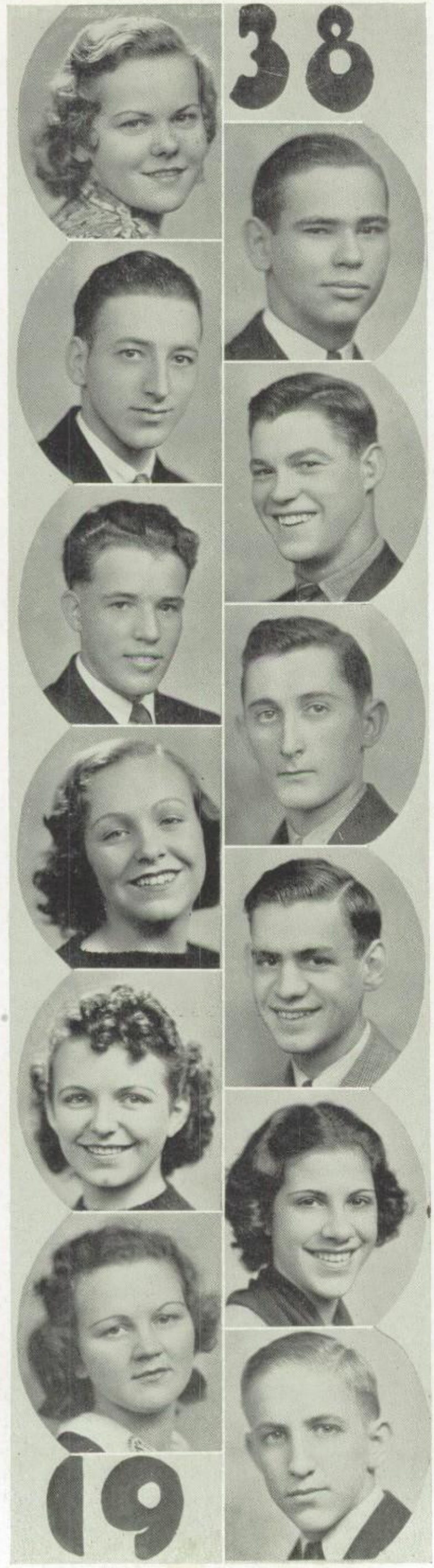
With friendly smile and ne'er a frown
She's surely swell to have around.

Spanish Club.

Maryanna Kronborg

Her acting always brings applause,
We like the fashions that she draws.

Debate Club, Debate Team, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, French Club, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Purple Masquers, Sandwich Girls, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.



Mildred Kurtz

A quiet, pleasant lass is she,
Who is engaged, we all can see.

Hi-Y.

Norman Lambert

A soldier fine will Norman be,
And keep our land forever free.

Chemistry Club, Spanish Club.

LeRoy LaPole

To please LeRoy give him a gun,
For hunting rabbits is his fun.

Orchestra.

Mabel Lawson

Her interests lie in everything,
And to the winds her cares she'll fling.

Zelma Lawson

On radio she sings and plays,
And so to you we sing her praise.

Band, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Music Club, Orchestra, Student Council.

Mildred Lay

When swingsters start her eyes glisten
She simply has to stop and listen.

Bill Leasure

From driving Bill derives much fun,
And ne'er a party will he shun.

German Club, Hi-Y, Minute Men, Student Council.

Wayne Ledford

With scissors lock and strong toe clamp
He's apt to be a future champ.

Football.

Victor Lee

A steady worker is Vic Lee,
Although he's quiet as can be.

Minute Men.

Bill Lefferson

He does desire to travel o'er
This continent from shore to shore.

Football, Hi-Y.

Georgia L. Leftheris

This girl looks classy all the while,
Cause Home Ec keeps her right in style.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

Allen Lehmkuhl

Here's a clown that's quite a fooler,
Who doesn't know Herr Lemonkuhler?

Cheer Leader, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Annie Mae Lenear

She's president of a girl's Hi-Y,
In our esteem she ranks quite high.

Hi-Y.

Millie K. Lenear

Millie is clever and full of pep,
Sociable and friendly is her rep.

Hi-Y, Music Club, Orchestra.

Betty Lou Leslie

Her favorite is "Home, sweet home,"
And far from this she'll never roam.

Patricia Lickert

Pat's a favorite throughout the school
And we'll admit she is a jewel.

Biology Club, Hi-Y, Student Council.

Betty Louise Linkins

Her twinkling eyes and soft black hair
Bring her a welcome everywhere.

Hi-Y, Student Council.

John Litsakos

We shriek and cheer at his command;
He sings with Mickey Mouse's Band.

Cheer Leader, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Calla Lucille Little

In all her ways she's very neat,
Reserved and quiet, shy and sweet.

Home Economics Club.

Frank Long

He likes to take old cars apart,
And see whatever made them start.

Helen L. Long

Our Helen is the peppy sort
Who does engage in every sport.

lots of luck

Jimmie Long

A modern Raleigh is our Jim
For this we're mighty proud of him.

Band.

Lucy Long

In many things does she excel,
And is a very popular "belle".

Hi-Y, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Margaret Mary Long

This charming member of Hi-Y
In basketball scores very high.

Hi-Y.

To the boy across the street
Best of luck
Margaret

Mary Luh

As swimming champ we give to you
None other than Miss Mary Luh.

Lorene P. McClain

An opera singer she would be,
And say, the way she takes high "c"!

Glee Club, Music Club, Optimist, Orchestra, Student Council.

Robert McMahon

Bob is always full of fun,
And in this way a name has won.

Football, Hi-Y, M Club, Minute Men, Optimist, Spanish Club, Student Manager.

Alfred Mack

An aviator is his ambition,
We hope he gains this fine position.

Hi-Y.

Dorothy Mack

A vocal artist is Dot Mack,
And rhythm she will never lack.

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Music Club.

Eva C. Mail

In snappy dresses always clad
She holds entranced a young post-grad.

Glee Club, Hi-Y.

Betty Jane Mammen

She puts our boys into a trance,
She's sweet and cute, and can she dance!

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

John W. Manker

His funny sketches are just grand,
And to this boy we give a hand.

Woodrow B. Manning

He's full of jokes, he's quite a card,
To laugh with him is not so hard.

Edward Marts

A stamp collector is our Ed,
We know that he will forge ahead.

Venus Maupin

Venus is auburn-haired and tall,
He's won his laurels at basketball.

Basketball, Football, M Club.

Lillian Maynard

A charming miss, a Southern belle,
That describes her very well.

Betty Jane Maze

Red haired and freckled, cute as can be,
We're fond of Betty, it's easy to see.

Hi-Y, Honor Society, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Norman Leo Meizlish

Happy-go-lucky with spirits high
He never passes a good time by.

Chemistry Club.

Mildred L. Melampy

Mickey's a seamstress, a red-headed lass,
Her friends are many in this '38 class.

Hi-Y.

Walter Melampy

An ardent fan of sports is he,
Whom at each game we're sure to see.

Dorothy Pearl Metcalf

Now Dot's a girl like sugar candy,
And is she sweet? Well, just ask Andy!

Hi-Y, Music Club, Orchestra.

Jim Millan

Give Jim a racket and a ball,
For he in tennis tops them all.

Student Manager, Optimist, Student Council, French Club.

Wanda Miller

Always on the go, always in a hurry,
In her V-8, everywhere she'll scurry.

Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Spanish Club.

Willie Milton

"Boots" has no worries in his life,
No foes, no woes, no strifes, no wife.

Chemistry Club, Hi-Y.

William A. Moore

Down the lane we see him streak
Ahead in every swimming meet.

Chemistry Club, Football, German Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Minute Men, Purple Masquers.

Edward Moritz

In science or math Ed will win fame,
For Einstein is his middle name.

Chemistry Club, Honor Society, Optimist, Spanish Club, Student Council.

Clifford Morningstar, Jr.

A burst of speed and he will try,
To swiftly clear the bar on high.

Yours truly Virginia

Jack.

Jack Morningstar

He draws some lines 'most anywhere,
And soon he has a picture there.

Junior Class Play, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Gordon Morris

To be a doctor is his aim,
And cure the blind, the sick, the lame.

Toby Morrison

To drive a car brings her great pleasure,
Her good times she'll always treasure.

Hi-Y.

Arthur Mount

A lilting tune when played by Art
Will always brighten every heart.

German Club, Music Club, Orchestra.

Betty Mulford

She studies and recites in class,
A good example is this lass.

Hi-Y.

Janet Scott Mullen

A better friend it's hard to find,
To nurse our ills pervades her mind.

Hi-Y.

John Murbach

Tall and slim but rather shy,
We all call him a regular guy.

Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Optimist.

Jim Neal

A linotype will be his tool
On graduating from this school.

Jerry Netherly

She's tall, she's stately, and sedate,
We often see her with a date.

Bob Newlin

He's quite at home in every part,
And you can bet he'll win your heart.

Band, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Orchestra, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Dane Nichols

Among the girls he is the tops,
But in his studies never drops.

German Club, Hi-Y.

Arnold L. Nickell

Sure he is handy with a car,
Let's hope this knack will push him far.

Jeanne O'Connor

Laughter and wit join hands in this lass,
How time does fly with her in class.

Hi-Y.

Jean O'Flynn

That Jean is Irish can be seen,
Because she loves to wear much green.

Hi-Y, Middletonian.

Eddith Oldfield

She will triumph in many a feat,
Because she is a born athlete.

Hi-Y.

Irene O'Neil

A friend so true with a heart of gold,
She's well worth knowing, so we're told.

Mary Otte

Perhaps our Mary will win fame,
'Cause she can play that tennis game.

Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Spanish Club.

David G. Page

Each morning Dave collects the slips,
As up and down the hall he trips.

James Page

A man of leisure is our "Pete"
And in soft ball he's hard to beat.

Hi-Y, Track.

Mitchell Page

This Mitchell is a history shark,
And just as happy as a lark.

Debate Club, Hi-Y, Optimist.

Ruth Palmer

Her cheery smile from day to day,
Just seems to be a sunshine ray.

Home Economics Club, Student Council.

Bette Pardonner

Ten years from now—a stylist who
Will fashion clothes for me and you.

Art Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Optimist, Student Council.

Bernice Patton

Bernice is such a friendly girl,
And known for every glossy curl.

Spanish Club.

Mary Kathryn Patton

A gay coquette is in the throng,
All love her smile, don't get us wrong.

Hi-Y, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Norma Patton

She's very good in writing verse,
We hear she plans to be a nurse.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Spanish Club.

Mildred Eleanor Peak

Her shyness is a charming trait,
With jollity she'll ever rate.

Mary Elizabeth Pearson

Her Bible this lass knows real well,
In Home Ec too she does excel.

Hi-Y, Music Club.

Elmer Perry

At the football field in early fall,
He passed and kicked a pig-skin ball.

Basketball, Football, M Club, Track.

Joe C. Perry

If Joe could have his fondest wish,
With bait and hook he'd catch a fish.

Garrett C. Phillips

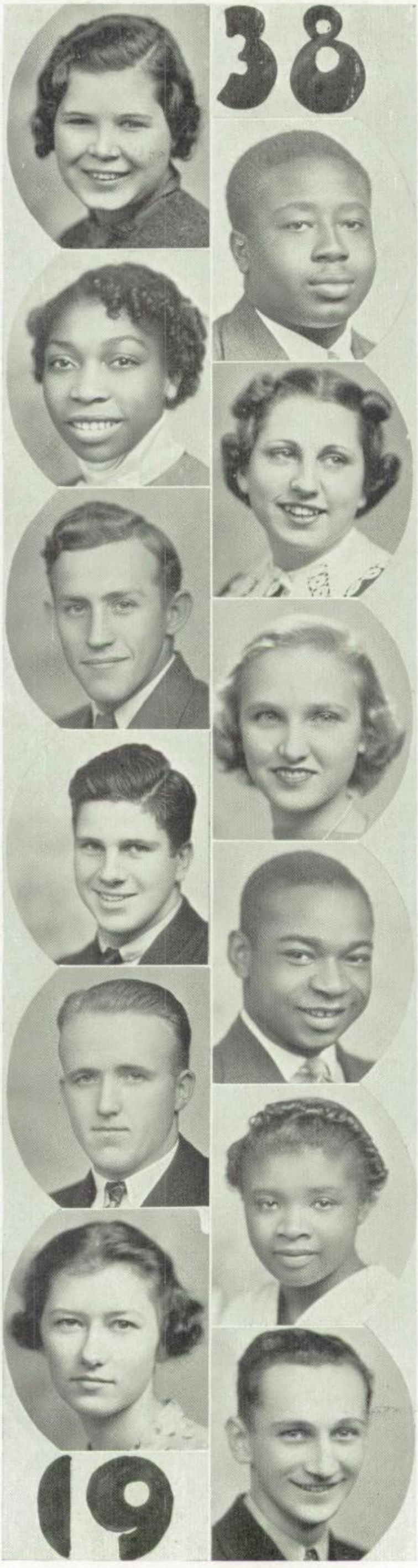
His purple "M" he wears with glee,
Of it he's proud as proud can be.

Football, Glee Club, M Club, Track.

Mary Jean Pierson

She loves to tramp thru wood or bower
To study birds and every flower.

Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Student Council.



Albert Pitts

From Alabama comes this lad,
Who makes our classes far from sad.

Helen Portsmouth

If filled with laughter, tears, or sighs,
We all admire her lovely eyes.

Hi-Y.

Florence L. Post

Although she's little, she has might,
This Florence is a pleasing sight.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Sandwich Girls.

Curtis Price

He dances, sings, and taps a tune,
A ladies' man we'll say right soon.

Football, Track.

Ella Erle Quinn

Wherever goes this Ella Quinn,
She takes a ray of sunshine in.

Hi-Y.

James R. Rader

This southern chap we like to see,
He hails from down in Tennessee.

Helen Rausch

A smart, good looking, stylish blond,
Of designing clothes she's very fond.

Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Optimist, Ye Merrie Jesters.

William Renner

He fits in any part with ease,
His audience he's sure to please.

Band, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Charles Rhoads

A sailing boat and lots of luck
Are sure to please this roving "Chuck".

Bette Riddell

In writing stories she's a star,
That's why we say that she'll go far.

Middletonian.

Margaret Louise Rigg

Her first year here at M. H. S.
She rates A-1 and nothing less.

Jane Ritter

When Jane's vivacious voice we hear,
Our troubles seem to disappear.

Gene Roberts

The peak of style is here displayed
By this, our dashing, gay, young blade.

Art Club, Golf, Student Council

Ich wünschte dir Glück und glücklich

Howard J. Robertson

Now books are Howard's chief delight,
In which he finds the answers right.

H. J. Robertson

Optimist, Student Council.

Pauline Robinson

Pauline's so full of vigor and pep,
She loves to do each new swing step.

Debate Club, Hi-Y.

Seanie Robinson

That she is smart we'll all agree,
She hopes to earn a Ph. D.

Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Music Club.

Fred Rodgers

With quiet ways he is endowed,
Though his bass voice is deep and loud.

Student Council, Track.

Herbert Rose

Our friendly Herb is ne'er alone,
As he draws friends with his trombone.

Band, Orchestra.

Helen Rowe

The keys beneath her fingers click;
To Walter we know she will stick.

Band.

Thomas Rupp

We will admit Tom may be small,
But he sure knows that game football.

Football, Hi-Y, M Club.

Dick Rybolt

At math they say that Dick's a shark;
In French he's never in the dark.

Hi-Y.

Mary Lucille Sargent

In business worlds she will go far,
She's hitched her wagon to a star.

Mildred Lucille Saul

A friend indeed is Mildred Saul,
She is esteemed by one and all.

Hi-Y.

James Saunders

This lad is quite a happy chauffeur,
We also know that he's no loafer.

Hi-Y.

Marcella G. Schneider

Although she's been here just one year,
She's made herself to us quite dear.

Marjorie Schneider

To be a nurse is her chief goal;
She works in school with heart and soul.

Art Club, Glee Club, French Club.

Josephine M. Schubert

She never needs to use a book,
For Josephine knows how to cook.

Home Economics Club.

Henrietta L. Schultz

This girl likes every kind of sports,
She's often found on tennis courts.

Sandwich Girls.

Bill Sennet

At all the games both far and near,
We always hear him loudly cheer.

Charles Sexton

Speed merchant of the cinder track,
Success and friends he will not lack.

M Club, Track.

Millard Shafer

He's full of fun and worthy of trust,
If smiles don't win, his dimples must.

Chemistry Club.

Jerome Shapero

He has a sharp, intellectual wit,
In every crowd he's sure to fit.

Chemistry Club, Debate Club, Debate Team, Hi-Y, Purple Masquers.

Loads of luck

Peggy Sharkey

Her stylish clothes and charming ways
Just seem to leave us in a daze.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Optimist.

Peg.

Elizabeth Shaw

A keen debater is Miss Shaw,
She'll show you each opponent's flaw.

Art Club, Debate Club, Debate Team, Hi-Y, Sandwich Girls.

Toa pal-
Elizabeth Shaw

Gwendolyn Sheley

On Gwendolyn we can depend,
Her aid to anyone she'll lend.

Biology Club, French Club, Hi-Y, Music Club.

Frances Marie Shepard

It is a treat to hear her sing,
Her acting great applause does bring.

German Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Music Club, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Marie Sherron

In sweet Marie our lads take pride,
Her beauty draws them to her side.

Band, Hi-Y, Music Club.

Dolores L. Shockey

On dancing feet, heart free and gay,
Down youth's path she trips her way.

Hi-Y.

Winifred Shumate

Kind thoughts and smiles she radiates,
These are but few of all her traits.

Elmer Sickles, Jr.

This friendly boy whom we call "Sic"
From horses surely gets a kick.

Football, Glee Club.

Margaret Nellie Sites

To be a nurse, our ills to bate,
Plans this Scotch lass of '38.

Chemistry Club, Glee Club, Sandwich Girls.

Paul Skeens

Among us "kids" all in our 'teens
None is more brilliant than Paul Skeens.

Frances Slough

A placid member of our class,
She is indeed a pleasing lass.

Home Economics Club.

Betty Smith

She is so gentle and demure,
She'll make a teacher fine we're sure.

Hi-Y, Music Club, Student Council.

Frances Smith

Her eyes are black and sparkle bright,
She's busy morning, noon, and night.

Biology Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Optimist.

Frieda Smith

With fancy turns and figure 8's,
She has the best time when on skates.

Home Economics Club.

Richard Smith

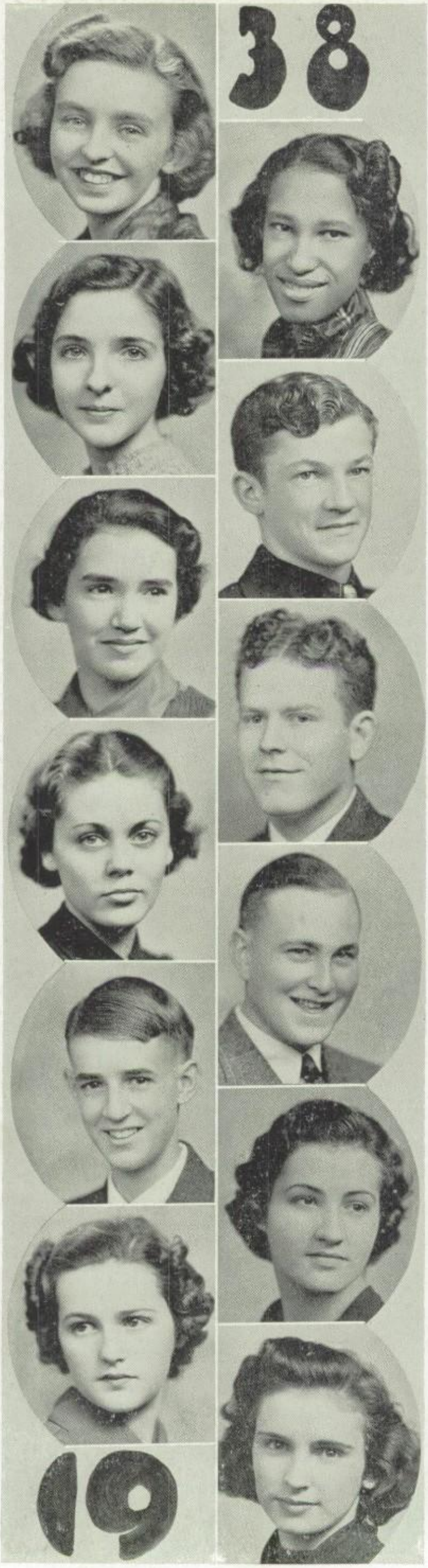
A chemist he some day will be,
Creating things unique to see.

Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian.

Helen Sorrell

To Helen we will give acclaim,
Because of work done at the game.

Hi-Y, Sandwich Girls.



Beatrice South

Her clothes are always up-to-date,
She is a walking fashion plate.

Hi-Y.

LeRoy South

School spirit to him is very dear,
He gayly smiles throughout the year.

Walter Lee Sparks

Among the members of the band,
"Red" Sparks is sure to be on hand.

Band, Orchestra.

Roger Spencer

"Oh he's a circus," someone said,
He's always just one jump ahead.

Helen A. Stahl

A gleeful one is this young girl,
With winsome face and hair acurl.

Hi-Y.

Frances Stamper

A loyal classmate is this maid,
Cheer and mirth are here displayed.

Thelma V. Stamper

The song-bird of our M. H. S.,
She's sure to sing with great finesse.

French Club, Hi-Y, Middletonian, Music Club, Optimist.

Lillian Steed

In latest fashions always dressed,
And many hearts she has impressed.

Hi-Y.

Blanche Stoops

To sing and dance her heart delights,
Her name perhaps we'll see in lights.

Hi-Y.

Jane Storer

Her disposition wins each one,
As does her work that's so well done.

French Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Music Club, Optimist, Orchestra, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Norma Storey

If boys with her would like a date,
The thing to do is learn to skate.

Edith Sturgeon

We look at her and in a glance
We know that she does like to dance.

Edith Swanger

Her nature is sunny, her smiles bright,
Friendliness glows in wholesome light,

Home Economics Club.

Bob Tate

A fiery leader of debate
Is energetic young Bob Tate.

Debate Club, Debate Team, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Junior Class Play, Middletonian, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Sophomore Class Play, Student Council, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Frank Temple

To our blonde Frank we give a hand,
For he has played so well in band.

Band.

Robert Thomas

With pen and brush he can create
Cartoons that with all highly rate.

Football, M Club.

Constance Thompson

Another Nightingale she'll be,
And make her patients laugh with glee.

Hi-Y, Spanish Club.

Bill Tilton

His hobby which is work with wood,
Brings him both happiness and good.

Optimist.

Georganne Timmons

She smiles? Oh yes, and laughs well too,
Her friendships all remain true blue.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

James Trimble

With science "Jesse" is in tune,
His patient ways prove quite a boon.

Hi-Y, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Martha Lorraine Tudor

Petite and small and mighty cute,
At all the games she'll strongly root.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

Dick Valentine

Personality plus should be his name,
Just ask the girls, you'll hear the same.

German Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society.

Edna Mae Veidt

With perseverance and hard work
She solves all problems that do lurk.

Student Council.

Florence von Sydow

Attractive with her lovely clothes,
She's fair and dainty like a rose.

Hi-Y.

To a Sunday school pal
Lots of luck
Louie

Louis Waldner

This lad has surely won the heart
Of "Cu" from whom he will not part.

Football, Hi-Y.

Margaret Walke

Stately, charming, and serene
All hail to her who is a queen.

Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Honor Society, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Student Council.

Alfred Walters

A cheery lad and full of fun
He also likes to joke and pun.

Margaret Ann Watson

This young girl adventures in
Her dancing and her violin.

French Club, Music Club, Orchestra.

Helen Weber

A graceful dancer—never blue,
She's liked by boys and not a few.

Hi-Y.

Jeanne Weber

We like her for her humor best,
She's our true friend and that's no jest.

Biology Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Middletonian, Optimist.

Josephine Weiss

She'll draw well for years and ages,
Just for proof, look through these pages.

Art Club, Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Optimist.

Betty Wheeler

She has advice for young and old
Which often is as good as gold.

Debate Club, Hi-Y.

To a new acquaintance
of Big John's history Class
Betty

Bob Whitaker

He'll dash across the widest stream
Because he's on the swimming team.

Chemistry Club, German Club.

Delman Whitt

A lot of brawn and such good cheer
Are had by him, you need not fear.

Football, Hi-Y, M Club, Sophomore Class Play, Track, Ye Merrie Jesters.

Evelyn A. Wideman

Any old week or any old day,
A game of tennis she's ready to play.

Hi-Y.

Mary Ellen Wilkinson

Always gay and full of pep,
An athlete who is quite adept.

Joe Williams

A football game he'll never miss,
And basketball to him is bliss.

Opal Ann Williams

She's very quiet and reserved,
The best in life she has deserved.

Hi-Y.

Aurelia Willis

Blues songs turned to love songs sweet,
For Dixie's swept her off her feet.

Glee Club, Music Club.

Juanita Wills

O'er typewriter her fingers fly light;
When work is done it's neat and right.

French Club, Hi-Y.

Jack Wilmer

Of life he sees the funny side,
His truckin' fame spreads near and wide.

Junior Class Play, Optimist, Purple Masquers, Socc and Buskin, Student Council.

Paul Wilson

The way that Paul does keep in trim,
Is always just to take a swim.

a good classmate, and neighbor

Bob L. Wise

In dancing Bob can always please,
For he is one with skill and ease.

Hi-Y.

Virginia Wood

She'll sing and dance whene'er you say,
For that is just Virginia's way.

Hi-Y.

Lionel Yeager

Here's to "Barney", bashful and shy,
He's full of fun and one swell guy.

Minute Men.

Iona Hevern

Although she joined us near the end
Of our school life, she's a dear friend.

Ruth Yeggy

Her every smile is quite a pleasure,
Her memories we'll always treasure.

Biology Club, Hi-Y, Home Economics Club.

Louis Zulock

In printing Louis does excel
For he is one to do things well.

Jamie Turner

This Jamie's quiet all the while,
She also has a pleasing smile.

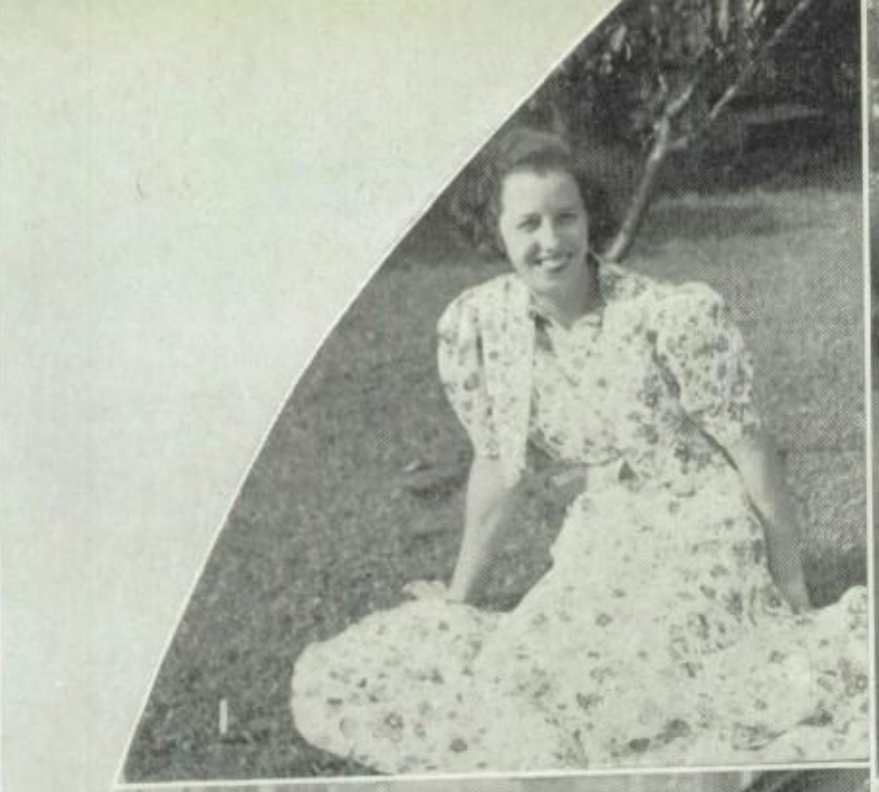
Lola Hevern

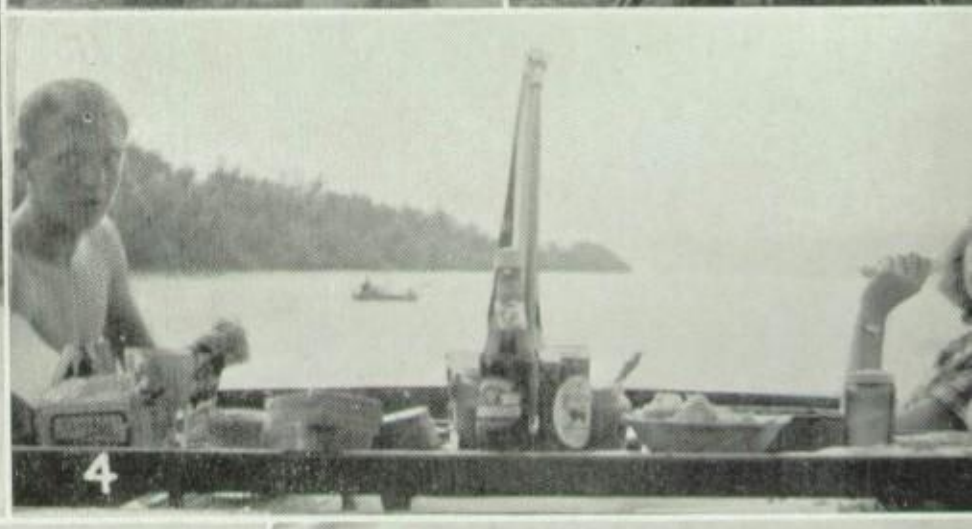
She'll smile at all—at you and me,
When next you meet her, smile and see.

AFTERWHILES

Ah, the endless afterwhiles!—
Leagues on leagues, and miles on miles,
In the distance far withdrawn,
Stretching on, and on, and on,
Till the fancy is footsore
And faints in the dust before
The last milestone's granite face,
Hacked with: Here Beginneth Space.
O, far glimmering worlds and wings,
Mystic smiles and beckonings,
Lead us through the shadowy aisles,
Out into the afterwhiles.

—James Whitcomb Riley.





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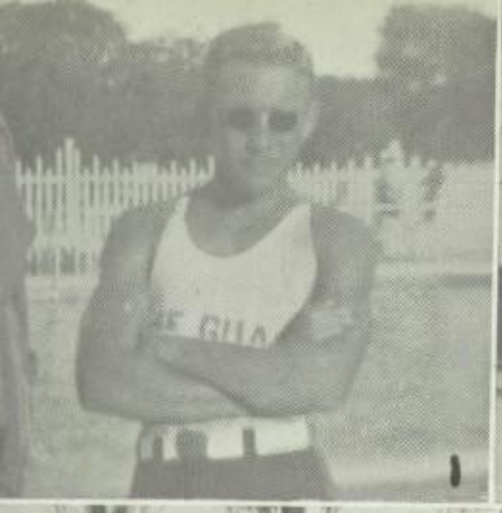
2. Suckers!
3. Handy, Isn't He?
4. Pretty Soft For the Sophs!
5. Stolen or Swayed?
6. With the Faces, Do You Need the Sign?
7. Three Thirty-Niners.
8. Umps or Mumps?
9. Truck It On Down.
10. Let's Get Acquainted!
11. Hook, Line and Sinker!



1. Can He Swim?
2. Daly Does His Daily Dozen!
3. Do They Go With the Car?
4. A Long Walk(e).
5. Nuts From Nutville.
6. Lookin' For a Cheer?
7. Bow-wow—Puttin' On the Dog!
8. Three's a Crowd!
9. S. O. S. (Save Our Sweeties).
10. Umph!
11. I'll Take Vanilla!

IMPORTANT DATES

SEPTEMBER 6—School opened and everyone (Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores) ran in circles hunting Room 100.

SEPTEMBER 15—Orders for Senior rings and pins taken. Special ring for Whitt and we don't mean telephone.

SEPTEMBER 23—Charlie Sexton cut a short nine on the golf course at Cincinnati and won the Cross Country Meet.

OCTOBER 3—Optimist editors and staff chosen. But then we all make mistakes!

OBTOBER 5—John Harkrader tried to get hot water out of a Bunsen burner.

OCTOBER 15—Miss Spahr calls on Dillon family and thought they were having a party, but only the family was present.

NOVEMBER 7—DuChemin, Patterson, James, and Ellison win Prince of Peace Contest. DuChemin and Ellison ran neck 'n neck.

NOVEMBER 8—Kentucky belle struck M. H. S. and also the boys.

NOVEMBER 12—Four handsome brutes were elected as the Senior Class Officers. What lucky girls will help lead the Grand March?

NOVEMBER 15—Ouch! Oh! Ow! More moans and groans around due to stunts in gym classes.

NOVEMBER 19—Boys used snow shovels to advantage on football field.

NOVEMBER 27—Hi-Y Conference in Toledo and girls enough to go around.

DECEMBER 3—Wise Leaders entertain with Chili Feed. Hot time eating Chili!

DECEMBER 7—Football boys after being entertained by Rotary Club staged strike and on marching up to school door were met by Mr. Miller.

DECEMBER 23—Mr. Draut got Christmas Spirit and didn't give an assignment over holidays.

JANUARY 13—Sophies stage upset by wearing "Green Stockings."

JANUARY 20—Middletonian starts colossal circulation contest by finding mistakes in advertisements. Were they intentional?

JANUARY 20—The Big Apple swings to and fro at first Tea Dance of M. H. S.

JANUARY 29—Bargain sale in Portsmouth on plaid shirts! Millan bought two to save a cent. Cheapskate!

FEBRUARY 16—Blow gun expert shows how in Chapel. Dotson interested!

FEBRUARY 18—The editor of the scandal sheet (Middletonian) was picked up by two of his clients at 1:30 in the morning. Why, Tate?

FEBRUARY 21—Miss McCray devises new reducing plan. Shrimp and ice cream guaranteed to lose 3 pounds over night.

FEBRUARY 22—Old grad who was having a vacation on this supposed holiday returned and lent new fire to the Optimist Staff.

FEBRUARY 25—Juniors have the first high school dance. Three more to come. That's great!

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The members of the Junior Class have many achievements to be proud of and have displayed their talents in various ways. Their round of activities is led by Hody Anness, president; Don Worman, vice-president; Charles Day, secretary; Calvin Cole, treasurer.

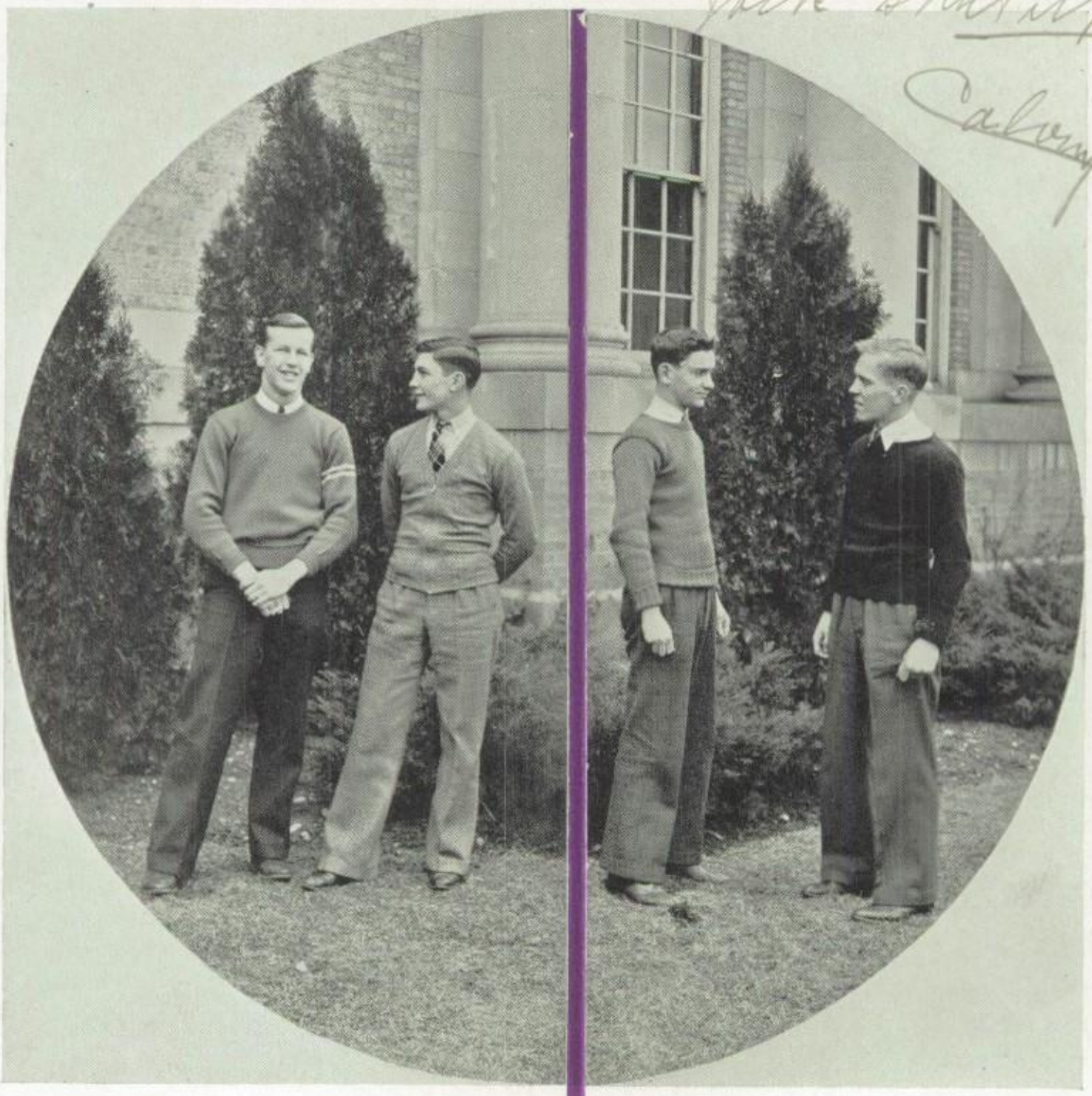
In dramatics they have been outstanding as they have proved to us in the Sophomore Class Play, "The Patsy", and in the Junior Play, "The Night of January Sixteenth". Our chapel programs have been greatly enlivened by several of their amusing and entertaining plays.

Next year's football and basketball records should be of the best, if this year's Junior showing is an example of the things to come. Many of the boys have also participated in track and golf, while the girls did their part in interclass games.

Musical talent is not lacking here. Many Junior students play in the Orchestra and Band. Due honor should be given for their regular attendance and the time devoted. However, not only do they help to round out the Band and Orchestra, but others have also lent their talent for the betterment of the Chorus and Glee Clubs. With their aid Middletown High is sure to rank high in musical circles also.

The Juniors gave much enjoyment and entertainment with their Junior dances and Junior-Senior Prom. To them goes the honor of having the first of the series of dances which were instituted this year, at which time they proved themselves excellent hosts and hostesses.

With all these achievements and talents it is a sure thing that the senior class of "39" will not be lacking in anything around this school.



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2 Grace Achberger
3 Jane Acra
1 Ava Adams
4 Eugenie Adams
27 Garland Adams
9 William Alfrey
5 Vivian Allen
6 Hilda Allspaw
7 Grace Amatulli
11 Fred Anderson
15 Hody Anness
16 Bob Arkill
13 Jean Armitage
28 Charles Armstrong
10 Rosetta Arnold
12 Virginia Augspurger
26 Charma Bailey
14 Margaret Thelma Baird
18 Jack Baker
17 John Ball
29 Cecil Ballard
20 Edith Barker
8 Bill Barnett
30 Clarence Barnette
31 Herman Barnette
23 Vanessa Barnhart
22 Ruth Barrett
21 Patricia Bennington
25 Julia Beres
24 Betty Bernstein
19 Virginia Louise Black
50 Jasper Clayton Blevins
40 Karl Blevins
39 Ruby Blevins
38 Shirley Bloom
47 Virginia Bolton
37 Bob Bowman
36 Charlotte Brandon
35 Jim Brate
34 Jack Brewer
51 Mark Brewer
43 Pearl Brown
41 Robert Brown
42 Robert C. Brown
44 Edward Bruck
49 Jean Bryant
45 Don Burnett
48 Geneva Burton
56 Martha Busseer
55 Ellen Butts
54 Virginia Byrum
33 Marie Cable
52 Alfred Cain
62 Runette Calloway
61 Warren Camp
57 Ethel Leota Carpenter
53 Juanita Carter
64 Lewis Carter
63 Gladys Cash
79 Mae Loma Caudill
59 Gretchen Cavolt
60 Martha Chamberlain
58 Bob Chandler
65 Jack Chapman
66 Anthony Chapta
71 Mary Christman
72 Delma Coddington
73 Bernice Cole
67 Calvin Cole
70 Albert Combs
75 Amy Compton
78 Wilma Conley
68 Joe Cornella
74 Ruth Cowgill
77 Bill J. Cox
69 Donald Cox
80 Aulcie Mae Craft
81 Lucille Crosbie
76 Ralph Curlis
82 Arthur L. Darrell
84 Audrey Davis
89 Mack Davis
96 Charles Day
98 Robert Dell
97 Russell Dennis
99 Calvin Didlick
85 Martha Doebler
86 Suzanne Douglas
87 Lena Downs
92 Mildred Downs
91 Anna Mae Dowrey
90 Dolores Drake
93 Louise Dredge
83 Bill Dugan
88 Virginia M. Duke
95 Mable Duncil
94 Mildred Duncil
32 Harold Shaffer

JUNIORS

1 Gladys Clements
47 Edwin Earhart
2 Geneva Egelston
3 Mildred Egelston
4 Pauline Egelston
5 Thelma Elam
6 Mary Ellis
7 Paul Ellison
8 Jean Fanning
10 Florence Faulkner
11 Gladys Ferguscn
36 Joe Finkelman
12 Bill Finney
13 Nina Flagg
14 Ann Flanagan
15 Dean Flanders
16 Barbara Ford
9 Theresa Ford
17 Ruth Elaine Fowles
18 Harold Freeman
19 John Freeman
20 Florence Freeze
32 George Fugett
26 Donald Fullen
21 Mary Ellen Gardner
22 Ballard Garrett
23 Catherine Gephart
24 Ellen Gephart
25 Charles Gillum
27 Adele Goldschmidt
28 June A. Goldschmidt
29 Jim Goodwin
30 Helen Graham
35 Ralph Gray
34 Raymond Gray
33 Joseph Greenbaum
31 Glenna Gutshall
62 Deward Hall
68 Fred Hamilton
56 Hazel Hanks
41 Arminta Hardin
37 Alberta Hartness
38 Marabelle Harvey
39 Dorothy Hauselman
45 Robert Hausman
40 Alice Hawkins
46 William Heilman
44 Robert Heller
49 Annette Henderson
57 Betty Henderson
42 Louella Highley
48 Robert Highley
50 Harriet Hinkle
51 Wilbur Hodge
52 Robert Hollenbaugh
53 Carrol Holschuh
65 Paul Hopper
55 Bob Hoskins
60 Iona Howard
59 Ruby Howell
58 Frances Howerton
61 Dorothy Hubbard
67 Carl Hudson
54 Lenore Hudson
66 Gordon Hughes
64 Ted Huntsbarger
43 Bette Hur
63 Bob Imfeld
69 Ella Mae Jackson
70 Ethlyn Jackson
75 Thomas Jackson
71 Mina Jacot
74 Edward James
73 Tom Jarrett
72 Lillian Jay
78 Charles Jenkins
76 Cordia Mae Jones
79 Harold Jones
77 Helen Marie Jones
80 Warren Jones
87 Don Jordan
81 James Jordan
82 June Jurgensen
85 Emma Jean Kaurich
84 Helen Keating
86 John Kees
83 Marian Keiser
96 Caldwell Keith
95 Arthur Kerschbaum
89 Gladys Kesling
98 Paul Kindle
91 Cuela Kiniyalocts
94 Tony Kiniyalocts
97 Richard Koeppel
92 Winifred Kordenat
90 Madge Krebs
93 Pegi Kurry
88 Gene Lamb
100 Clarence Lawson
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6 Bob Keffer
7 Louella King
4 Carroll Lewis
15 Margaret Lewis
3 Raymond Lillard
5 Art Linkins
2 Bob Little
10 Madge Lloyd
13 Charles Long
1 Denvill Allen Lovelace
12 Dick Luff
11 Jeanne Lukens
27 Joe McCullough
26 Leo McEvoy
8 Eloise McGraw
25 Eugene McGraw
9 Donald McKillop
29 Fred McNabb
23 Glennie McQuinn
14 Eugene Mack
22 Orus Maddox
21 Jeanne Maier
20 Louise Manning
19 Charles Margerum
18 Ruth Marlett
17 Helene Massey
16 Mary Carolyn Maurer
24 Ray Mehl
30 Donald Metcalf
62 Irene Middleton
28 Bill Millan
59 Bill Miller
31 Bob Miller
32 Joe Miller
33 Shirley Miller
60 Leroy Mills
34 Allan Miltenberger
35 Alene Milton
36 Ishmon Mitchell
37 James Mitchell
43 Minnie Mittenholzer
44 Clarence Mize
42 Leslie Mokry
40 Beverly Moon
48 Bertha Moore
39 Naomi Moore
38 Tom Morningstar
45 Helen Marie Mosier
46 Ruthe Mull
47 Marjory Mulloy
41 Dorothy Murphy
52 Dwight Murphy
49 Mary Murphy
53 Raymond Murphy
51 Marion Myers
50 Herbert Mynhier
58 Ray Neal
57 Billy Neuenswander
56 Dick Newlin
55 Ernest Newton
54 Nickolas Nick
63 Jim Nickell
61 Mildred Nickell
64 Tom Nickell
66 Lois Ober
72 Robert Oglesby
65 Albert Osborne
71 Helen Marie Patterson
75 Roberta Pendergrass
73 Howard Perkins
70 Ethel Petrocy
74 Earl Pleasant
67 Laura Plummer
68 Doris Pramer
69 Frances Price
94 Leslie Pugh
77 Harold Radabaugh
93 Jack Raine
91 Eddie Read
90 Dorothea Reese
97 Robert Rice
80 Mary Richardson
83 Jane Riggs
84 Christine Rish
79 Joan Ritter
82 Anna Rizzo
87 Garnetta Roberson
96 Lafayette Roberson
95 Charles Robinson
89 Stella Jean Robinson
81 Virginia Rowe
88 Evelyn Rudicil
86 Rozella Rudicil
98 Warren Rupp
85 Glen Russell
92 Mervin Russell
78 Charles Russelo
99 Dorothy Ryan
76 Robert Ryan

JUNIORS

64 Wayne MacDonald
7 Joe Sabo
16 Margaret Sabo
22 Steve Sabota
2 Bill Salmon
15 Izola Sandlin
9 Lacy Satterfield
14 John Sawyer
26 Wilma Jean Saylor
21 Doris Scaggs
4 David Scheibert
12 Bob Schlayer
24 June Schmidt
23 Audrey Schubert
27 Gladys Scott
3 Frank Scurlock
10 Cecil Sebright
5 Junior Seibold
6 Robert Selby
1 Vernon Shackelford
8 Ruth Shartle
30 Jeanette Shearer
11 Thomas Shotts
13 Bob Simmons
20 Kay Singer
17 Mabel Smiley
28 Emma Smith
25 Jane Smith
29 Rowena Smith
18 Dorothy Sorrell
19 Pauline Sorrell
49 Darnell South
46 Robert Sparrow
39 Christine Spears
48 Paul Spencer
44 Lucille Stalls
35 Charles Stamp
61 Tom Stamper
47 Richard Starkey
58 Juanita Stayton
31 Sherman Steele
34 John Sticklen
42 Ruby Stivers
41 Gertrude Louise Stork
32 Ernest Streifthau
38 Louise Stringer
33 Jim Stubbs
37 Marian Stults
40 Lucyellen Stultz
45 Betty Sudds
50 Arden Swope
43 Esther Tanner
56 Robert Tawney
52 Mildred Taylor
51 Nina Thomas
54 Verola Thomas
55 Mary Thompson
57 John Thornbery
53 Evelyn Turner
63 Riley Upton
36 Wanda Upton
59 Paul Vandervoort
60 Louis Van Guelpen
62 Bill Viox
65 Mike Waczula
68 Harry Waldner
73 Betty Warman
84 John Watson
77 McKelvan Watson
67 Tom Watson
74 Hazel Jane Wells
75 Mildred Joan Wells
81 Helen Whitaker
70 Gertrude Whiteman
85 Fred Whitman
72 Betty Whitt
69 Ida Mae Williams
71 Jack Wills
76 Nellie Wills
78 Pauline Wills
79 Carolyn Wilson
83 Cecil Wilson
88 Veleria Wingate
91 Warren Wise
92 Edward Withrow
90 Esten Wombold
87 Eleanor Wood
80 Jane Wood
66 Don Worman
86 Carroll Louise Wright
82 Flora Wright
95 Bill Yarber
89 Robert Yenser
96 Carroll Yocum
93 Harold Yocum
94 George Young
97 Ralph Zickgraf

W. P. A.

The Miami Valley Classic!

Snow White and the 50 Musicians

Notice Hamilton

The Rivals!

Guess What?

Sitting Down on the Job

Worried?

SOPHOMORES

12 Amanda Adams
28 Elmer Adams
8 Ruth Alderton
25 Harland Alexander
27 Lawrence Alexander
30 Lonnie Alexander
23 Stanley Allen
2 Margaret Amatulli
19 Margie Amiot
20 Bud Anderson
18 Betty Andrew
5 Mary Apple
29 William Ash
1 Frankie Lee Aylstock
11 Brunetta Baggett
17 Laura Belle Baker
22 Robert Bales
15 Grace Ballard
14 Helen Ballard
9 Goldie Balser
10 Leatha Banks
13 Essie Barber
26 Lawrence Barker
7 Gloria Barnes
16 Mildred Barnes
31 Jack Barrett
32 Charles Barton
6 Catherine Baskins
24 Robert Bausman
21 George Beatty
4 Martha Beckett
3 Dorothy Begley
48 Cristave Benton
51 Claire Bennington
39 Nellie Berkley
54 Jimmy Bevenger
49 Tommiesene Bigby
44 Virginia Blankenship
41 Anna Ruth Blasberg
38 Mildred Louise Blossom
60 Joe Botos
62 Raymond Boxwell
37 Louise Boyd
47 Carol Brelsfoard
35 Pauline Brewer
34 Miriam Bryant
52 Ellen Buckingham
65 Russell Burgess
59 Bob Burkhardt
56 James Burton
42 Mary Alice Byrum
33 Mary Leota Cannoy
57 David Canter
46 Wilbur Carr
55 Louise Carter
43 Lucille Carter
63 John Case
45 Alvin Chambers
58 Charles Charles
61 Bill Chifos
50 Georgianna Childs
64 Bill Class
36 Lela Mae Cole
53 Norman Cole
87 Jim Colvin
67 Margie Combs
86 George Comminos
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83 Vivian Corlton
75 Ethel Marie Cornwell
79 George Coston
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85 Jack Daly
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88 Lawrence Da Rif
66 Dorothy Davies
92 Clyde Davis
70 Juanita Davis
91 Oscar Day
94 Janet Ada Deaton
73 Hobart Deep
84 Opal De Hart
78 Mary De Haven
69 Nelrose Dennis
82 Ella Denny

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15 Elmer Dietz
13 Bob Dixon
17 William Dixon
1 Jean Dodds
5 Mary Ellen Doebler
27 Johnnie Domineck
2 Joyce Downing
16 Tom Downs
7 Ruth Drake
18 Junior Duncan
9 Hazel Duvall
10 Ruth Egelston
8 Pearl Eggleston
11 Alma Elam
6 Lorain Elizer
26 Dorothy Embry
25 Paurzine Espy
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21 Tom Fenton
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44 Catherine Gregory
54 Clarence Gregory
37 Leah May Griest
46 Mildred Griffey
33 Esther Gustin
50 Jim Hackney
36 Eula Mae Haddix
55 John Haker
49 Ruby Hall
47 Ruth Hamm
57 Jim Harris
52 Marjorie Mae Harte
68 Jewell Hauselman
73 Virginia Hazelrigg
86 Leonard Henderson
58 Harry Henry
75 Faye Hill
74 Marjean Holman
63 Bob Hoppe
81 Thelma Hoppe
62 William Hobart Hopper
60 John Hopper
83 Nelson Horn
78 Virginia Hornbeck
66 Almeda Hoskins
76 Herman Hoskins
59 Paul Hoskins
72 Ruth Howard
79 Helen Hurst
80 Barbara Lou Ivins
65 Dorothy Jackson
71 Bill Johnson
84 Stanley Johnson
70 Bill Jones
77 Bob Jones
85 Orwen Jones
87 Bill Kash
69 Hester Keller
82 Edward Kelly
64 Marion Kibler
61 Raymond Kincaid

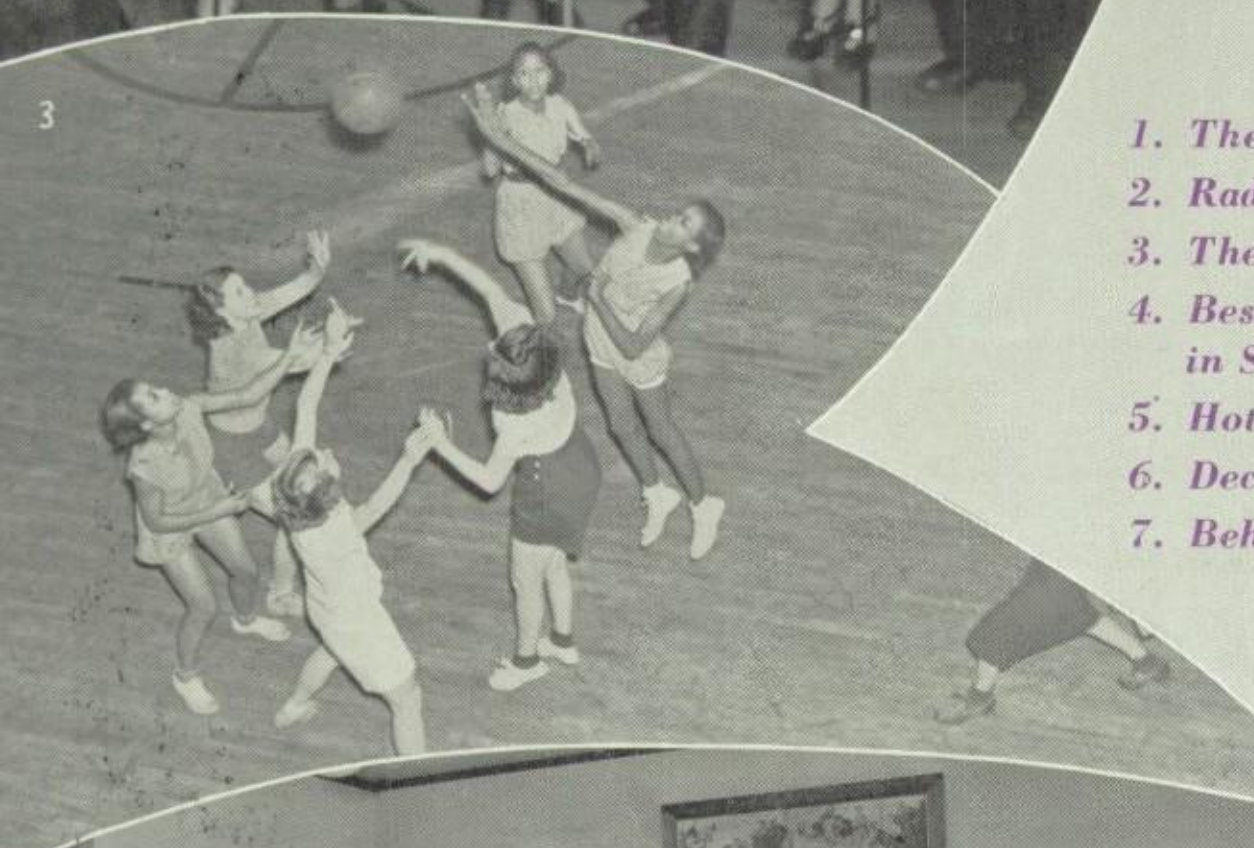
SOPHOMORES

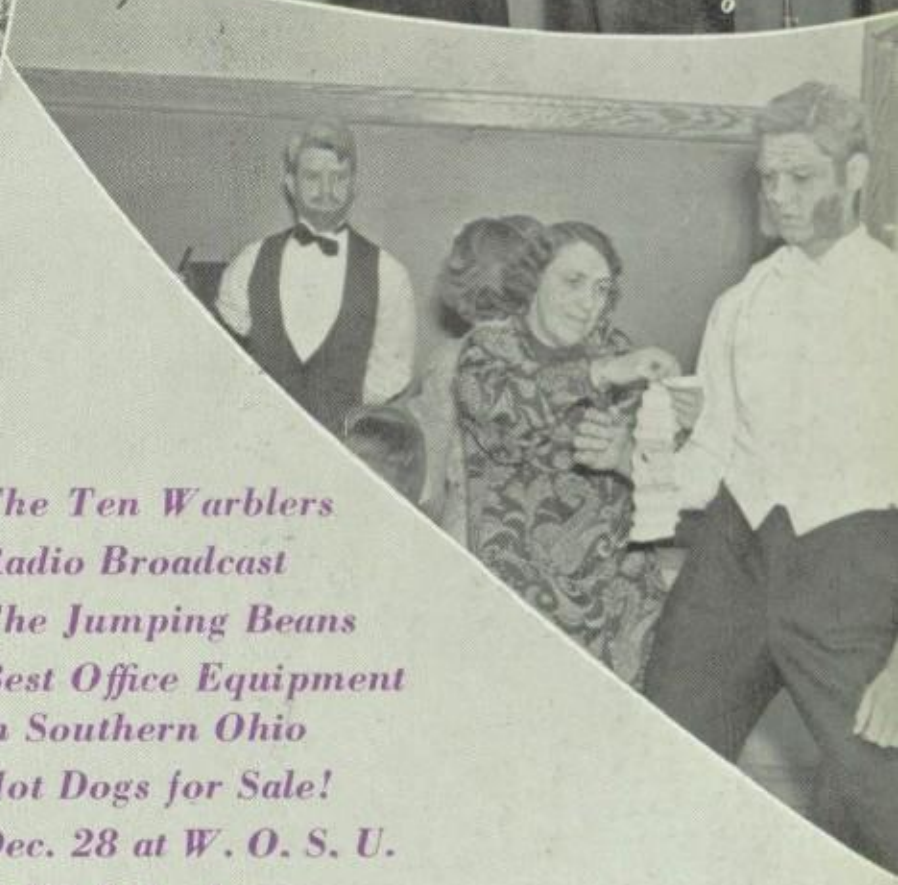
4 Florence King
1 Helen King
3 Mary King
13 Doris Kronborg
29 William Kyle
9 Wanda Lash
18 Willie Latimer
32 Paul Laurens
8 Junior Lawson
11 Ruth Rose Lawson
10 Betty Ruth Layer
14 Thomas Lazaron
2 Angela Leftheris
12 Mary Jane Lewellyn
30 Bill Lickert
26 Jim Lindsay
27 Paul Litsakos
16 Rosetta Lockley
7 Kenneth Longman
22 Bob Lubberger
17 Alice Mack
24 Joe Martin
15 Willie Matthers
19 Arthur McCann
6 Ruth McCandlish
21 James McCarthy
23 Omer McClanahan
25 John McCluskey
5 Mary Jane McCullough
36 Jeanne McIntire
20 Joe McKinney
28 Murray McLain
31 Bill McMullen
52 Sidney Medley
49 Louise Mehl
34 Sylvia Meizlish
57 Raymond Melampy
47 Doris Mendenhall
53 Clarence Mers
35 Phyllis Methven
48 Marguerite Miles
40 Alice Miller
58 Donald Miller
37 Frances Anne Miller
63 John Miller
62 Robert Minor
59 Gus Mitterholzer
61 George Montgomery
39 Tom Moon
54 Dale Moore
41 Jane Moore
42 Jo Marie Moore
65 Mark Moore
46 Lee Roy Moren
50 Betty Jane Morris
51 Lillie Moss
43 Helen Murphy
56 Marion Murphy
45 Mildred Murphy
33 Bonnie Kathryn Murray
60 Richard Myers
55 Steve Nemcic
38 Anita Newkirk
44 Fern Newton
64 Webster Newton
90 Gus Nick
73 Ida Mae Nolan
69 Ruth Jean Null
74 Verna Marie Nuss
76 Jessie Mae Oliver
83 Virgil Oliver
82 Lester Page
84 Bob Pancoast
88 John Patrick
86 Harold Patterson
70 Patricia Patton
87 Jesse Payne
80 Cedell Pearson
92 Curtis Peck
66 Esther Peck
94 Eldon M. Pence
77 Harweda Pendergrass
78 Lillian Perrin
91 Jack Perry
67 Betty Phenice
71 Betty Jane Pohlable
81 Harry Pratt
93 Loran Pratt
95 Milton Proctor
96 Charles Purvis
75 Ora E. Quinn
79 Archie Rager
89 Robert Ramey
85 Charles Rankin
69 Jean Reed
72 Helen Reinartz

SOPHOMORES

22 George Revelos
14 Roberta Reynolds
32 Robert Richardson
24 Sam Richardson
11 Gussie Rizzo
10 Ruth Robbins
30 Lucien Roe
1 Geneva Rose
12 Opal Mae Rose
26 Jimmy Ross
3 Miriam Rothgeb
28 Eugene Rush
21 Guy Russell Jr.
19 Leslie Sabo
57 Coulus Sandusky
29 Paul Schmidt
9 Marjorie Schultz
13 Janice Schulz
53 Vernon Schwing
16 Lynn Scott
2 Eunice Sexton
6 Isabel Shartle
18 Jim Sheets
4 Mildred Shepard
20 Albert Sherman
27 Paul Shulaw
15 Billy Smith
23 Carl Smith
31 Cliff Smith
7 Deborah Ann Smith
5 Edna Smith
42 Grace Smith
43 Mary Anna Smith
37 Mattie Mariah Smith
45 Ruth Sorrell
8 Ethel Louise South
49 Jerry South
61 Donald Spindler
52 Ray Sponsel
35 Geneva Stalls
17 Max Stamper
25 Orrin Stamper
34 Phyllis Stanton
55 Fred Staton
58 Melvin Steele
36 Hazel Stephenson
39 Letha Stewart
47 Raymond Stidham
44 Virginia Stoddard
38 Alice Stone
54 Elmo Stone
40 Alice Anita Storey
60 Dean Stoutenborough
41 Ida Stringer
50 Ralph Theotas Sudduth
51 Clarence Taylor
33 Jeanne Thiel
48 Curtis Thomas
63 Tom P. Thress
56 Wendall Truitt
59 Steve Turner
62 Jack Van Guelpen
67 Theda Walker
90 R. L. Wallace
73 Mabel Walters
70 Allen Warner
76 Mary Jane Warner
64 Nora Warner
69 William Watkins
86 Mildred Watson
95 James Watts
77 John Weber
84 Ted Whitaker
96 Charlie White
91 Robert Whitehurst
75 Kathleen Whitley
83 Robert Wilcox
65 Patricia Wilks
72 Betty Williams
71 Marjorie Williams
88 Roger Williams
94 Bob Wills
82 Ed Wilson
85 Helen Wilson
78 Charles Winkle
80 Josephine Wolfe
92 Dorothy Womack
89 Estel Wombold
79 Catherine Wright
66 Mary Yantis
74 Virginia Yenser
93 Donne Young
81 Homer Zornes
68 Jack Zuiderhoek

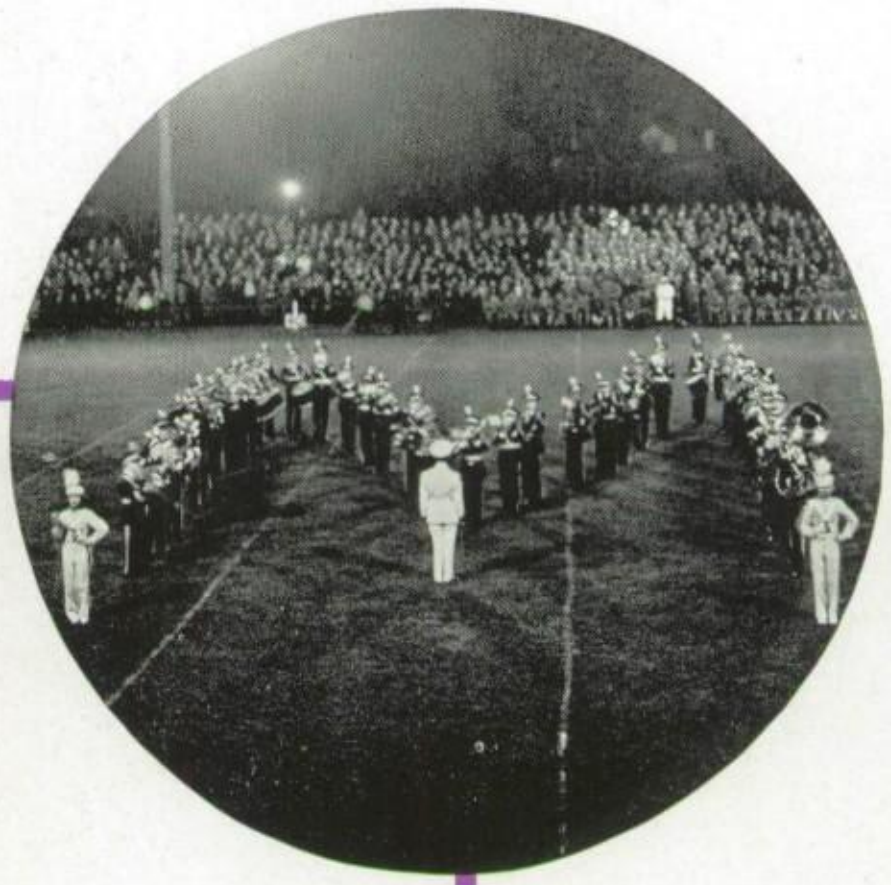
Time: May 28
Place: Gymnasium
Hosts: Juniors
Guests: Seniors
Orchestra: Campus Owls
Decorations: Grape Arbor
Refreshments: Grape Punch





1. *The Ten Warblers*
2. *Radio Broadcast*
3. *The Jumping Beans*
4. *Best Office Equipment in Southern Ohio*
5. *Hot Dogs for Sale!*
6. *Dec. 28 at W. O. S. U.*
7. *Behind the Scenes*

CLUBS



Orchestra

1 Carroll Wright
2 Dorothy Metcalf
3 June King
4 Mildred Shepard
5 John Thornbery
6 Barbara Lou Hayes
7 Doraine Geary
8 Ruth Lawson
9 Bob Newlin
10 Paul Shartle
11 Tom Jarrett
12 Lorene McClain
13 Miriam Rothgeb
14 Mildred Murphy
15 Ruth Hamm
16 Millie Lenear
17 Lenore Hudson
18 Nickolas Nick
19 Jean Dodds
20 Bob Burkhardt
21 Larry Booher
22 Mr. Copp
23 Junior Seibold
24 Kenneth Longman

Accordian Band

1 Eleanor Barnard
2 Laurine Gillespie
3 Ruth Rose Lawson
4 Margie Amiot
5 Paul Shartle
6 Mr. Copp
7 Ruth Beal
8 Barbara Lou Hayes
9 Andy Domanick
10 Priscilla Johnson
11 Doraine Geary

ORCHESTRA

The M. H. S. orchestra has ably assisted and furnished musical atmosphere for our Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Plays and will be a feature during Baccalaureate and Commencement. At the Annual Concert March 15th, the orchestra played "The Firefly", "Golden Dragon Overture", "Chocolate Soldier", and "The Grasshoppers' Dance". They accompanied the Accordian Band as well as the Girls' Glee Club in a Musical Travelogue "Memories of Vienna". This group of musicians also had the honor of playing an original composition written by William Channon, a member of the orchestra and one of this year's M. H. S. harmony students.

THE ACCORDIAN BAND

In a survey conducted by Mr. Copp, it was found out that M. H. S. had a number of fine accordian players so a club was formed. This group made their first public appearance at a "Pep Meeting" in the gym the day before the Hamilton Game. Mr. Copp later added two bass violins, drums, bells, xylophone, and tympani played by Junior Seibold, Miriam Rothgeb, Jean Dodds, and Bob Burkhardt to the regular Accordian Band featuring "The Grasshoppers' Dance", "Sharpshooter's March", and "Pale Moon" at the Annual Concert in March.

GLEE CLUBS

This year's Girls' Glee Club, consisting of forty members, has shown their talent on many occasions; among these was the Y. M. C. A. "sing" February 20, the World's Day of Prayer, and the youth meeting held at the First Methodist Church. The Glee Club also participated in the annual M. H. S. concert March 15 singing a Musical Travelogue "Memories of Vienna" with orchestra accompaniment.

The Boys' Glee Club this year happens to be small in number but does not lack enthusiasm and spirit. All concur in the fact that the hour spent in Glee Club is the most enjoyable of their daily schedule. They have been invited to sing at numerous places during the year. A trio, consisting of Bob Gade, Garrett Phillips, and Marvin Jones, accompanied by Marilyn Gillespie, has been organized and is very much in demand.

TEMPO CLUB

The music goes 'round and 'round once a month at the Tempo Club. The second Tuesday of every month they have a session and produce many rounded effects through voice and instrumental solos, duets, trios, and quartettes for their fellow members. Due to their melodious notes, various members have been selected to take part in our broadcast, chapel, and the Southern Ohio Music Festival at Miami University, Oxford. It is their desire to create an interest in music at M. H. S., and so have permitted people who do not take a course in music to partake in the activities of their club, under able leadership of Mr. Copp.

Glee Clubs

1 Lewis Carter
2 Murray McLain
3 Marvin Jones
4 Lonnie Alexander
5 Marilyn Gillespie
6 McKelvan Watson
7 Jim Stubbs
8 Charles Margerum
9 Bob Gade
10 Louise Cogan
11 Jane Smith
12 Virginia Augspurger
13 Christine Rish
14 Winifred Kordenat
15 Madge Lloyd
16 Florence Freeze
17 Louise Booth
18 Lucille Crosbie
19 Helen Patterson
20 Bonnie Murray
21 Cordia Jones
22 Alene Milton
23 Rowena Smith
24 Virginia Bolton
25 Gene Lamb
26 Virginia Byrum
27 Priscilla Johnson
28 Jane Riggs
29 Ruth Shartle
30 Ruth Null
31 Marie Cable
32 Zelma Lawson
33 Dorothy Mack
34 Margaret Sites
35 H. J. Copp
36 Charma Bailey
37 Catherine Gephart
38 Eloise McGraw
39 Martha Schirm
40 Lois Ober
41 Marjorie Schnieder
42 Ellen Gephart
43 Jean Armitage
44 Verola Thomas
45 Louise Manning
46 Ethlyn Jackson
47 Rosetta Lockley
48 Gladys Clements

The Tempo Club

1 Leatha Banks
2 Ora Quinn
3 Helen Patterson
4 Zelma Lawson
5 Marilyn Gillespie
6 June R. King
7 Glenn Russell
8 Herman J. Copp
9 Martha Schirm
10 Catherine Gephart
11 Eloise McGraw
12 Ruth E. Marlett
13 Virginia Duke
14 Lucille Crosbie
15 Willie Latimer
16 Dorothy Jackson
17 Brunetta Baggett
18 Lonnie Alexander
19 Esther Gustin
20 Ruth Egleston
21 Mildred Murphy
22 Seanie Robinson
23 Nellie Anderson
24 Junior Seibold
25 Bonnie Murray
26 Janice Schulz
27 Diana Eliopoulos
28 Ruby Hall
29 Ruth Rose Lawson
30 Miriam Rothgeb
31 Mildred Shepard
32 Doraine Gail Geary
33 Lois Ellen Gray
34 Edythe Bryant
35 Priscilla Johnson
36 Robert Gade
37 Robert Highley
38 Virginia Bolton
39 Gene Lamb
40 Virginia Byrum
41 Christine Rish
42 Audrey Schubert
43 Irene Hurst
44 John R. Thornbery
45 Paul Shartle
46 Jewell Hauselman
47 Betty Williams
48 Wanda Goforth
49 Dorothy Metcalf
50 Eleanor Barnard
51 Kenneth Longman
52 Frances Shepard

BAND

HARLAND ALEXANDER, Trumpet
HERMAN BARNETTE, Bass Drum
RUTH BIEDENBENDER, Tuba
ROBERT BLACK, Trumpet
LARRY BOOHER, Sousaphone
JIM BRATE, Trumpet
ROBERT BROWN, Alto Saxophone
JOHN CASE, Trumpet
BILL CHANNON, Trumpet
THEODORE COHEN, Clarinet
JOE CORNELLA, Clarinet
CHARLES DAY, Drum Major
BOB DELL, Trumpet
DONALD DOTSON, Clarinet
MARILYN GILLESPIE, Clarinet
BOB HIGHLEY, Snare Drum
ELEANOR HINKLE, Clarinet
BOB HOLLENBAUGH, Snare Drum
TOM JARRETT, Tenor Saxophone
JUNE KING, Drum Major
RUTH LAWSON, Trombone
REXILL LAWSON, Trumpet
BOBBY LITTLE, Cornet
JIMMIE LONG, Trumpet
KENNETH LONGMAN, BB-flat Bass
JAMES McCARTHY, Trumpet
BILL McMULLEN, Clarinet
MARK MOORE, Trumpet
BILLY NEUENSWANDER, French Horn
NICHOLAS NICK, Trombone
BOB PANCOAST, Trumpet
JACK PERRY, Baritone
HARRY PRATT, Sousaphone
JACK RAINE, Cornet
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Trumpet
HERBERT ROSE, Trombone
MIRIAM ROTHGEB, Bells
GLENN RUSSELL, Clarinet
DAVID SCHEIBERT, French Horn
FRANK SCURLOCK, Trombone
JUNIOR SEIBOLD, Snare Drum, Tympani
PAUL SHARTLE, Trumpet
ROBERT SIMMONS, Alto Saxophone
BILLY SMITH, Clarinet
CARL SMITH, Trombone
MARIAN STULTZ, Clarinet
FRANK TEMPLE, Clarinet
ANDREW TRICHE, Trumpet
WENDALL TRUITT, Alto Saxophone
STEVE TURNER, Trumpet
LOUIS VAN GUELPEN, Tenor Saxophone
JOHN WATSON, Snare Drum

The M. H. S. Band of fifty members has had a very successful season, having played at all the home football games and all the home basketball games in the S. O. S. L., besides taking the trip to Springfield with the football team. A high spot in their memory is the trip to Music Hall in Cincinnati, where they were entertained at a concert given by the U. S. Marine Band and were privileged to play one number with the Marine Band under their director. Another trip took them to Trenton to participate in the parade at the dedication of the new high school. The band climaxed their programs for the year when they contributed six stirring selections to the Annual Concert.

THE SKETCH AND PAINT CLUB

MARY KASH, President — JUNE SCHMIDT, Secretary
JOSEPHINE WEISS, Vice President — MINA JACOT, Treasurer
MISS DOROTHY WILSON, Adviser

It is 3:05. Are you in the vicinity of the art room? If you are you hear many noises, and if you should look in you see strange things. What's that banging? Only the drawing boards being set in place. People are walking back and forth having forgotten their paints or erasers or rulers. They also may be looking for water pans in the cupboard, or trying to keep the dirty paint water out of the bucket of clean water. The president is vainly pounding on the bell to bring order to the room. After everyone is settled down, the business for the day is begun. The members of the club are interested in increasing their knowledge and ability through observation and practice.

They took a trip to the Cincinnati Art Museum to see the exhibit there. On the same day they visited the Rookwood pottery to learn something of the art of ceramics. Several were tempted to buy some of the pieces but when they looked at the prices they became interested in something on the other side of the room.

For practice the club has worked in several mediums. One of the first things they did was draw the whole figure of a model in pencil. A prize given for the best paper was won by Fred McNabb. The next meeting was devoted to doing decorative heads in black and white. The prize this time was won by Jean Fanning. Since then they have done compositions in water colors of such things as spring flowers.

As a special project the Art Club selected some of the work of the art classes and arranged them as exhibits at various times in the show case on first floor.

1 Mary Kash
2 Marjorie Schneider
3 Grace Achberger
4 Virginia Rowe
5 Tom Moon
6 Jack Barrett
7 Nina Thomas
8 Frances Price
9 Raymond Stidham
10 Dewey Collins
11 Bill Heilman
12 Madge Lloyd
13 Anna Ruth Blasberg
14 Mina Jacot
15 Martha Chamberlain
16 Jean Fanning
17 June Schmidt
18 Dorothy E. Wilson
19 Russell Fraser
20 Shirley Bloom
21 Josephine Weiss
22 Fred McNabb
23 Lucille Stalls
24 Minnie Mittenholzer

Purple Masquers

1 Bill Channon
2 Bill Moore
3 Allen Lemkuhl
4 Blondina Ellison
5 Roderic DuChemin
6 John Litsakos
7 Marilyn Gillespie
8 Florence Powell
9 Margaret Walke
10 Helen Guess
11 Georgialou Cline
12 Sarabelle Dennis
13 Bud Eaton
14 Larry Booher
15 Bob Tate
16 Bill Burk
17 Jack Wilmer
18 Hart Graff
19 Bob Newlin
20 Bill Renner
21 Theodore Cohen
22 Jerome Shapero
23 Mary Kash
24 Lucy Long
25 Jane Storer
26 Maryanna Kronborg
27 Barbara Hawkes
28 Annalou Banker
29 Betty Maze
30 Norma Patton

Socc and Buskin

1 Bette Hur
2 Kay Singer
3 Jim Stubbs
4 Mary Christman
5 Paul Shulaw
6 Iona Howard
7 Virginia Augspurger
8 Mary Maurer
9 June Jurgensen
10 Mina Jacot
11 Bill Viox
12 Carroll Wright
13 Bob Hatton
14 Albert Osborne
15 Jim Nickell
16 Florence Freeze
17 Gordon Hughes
18 Charles Day
19 Nickolas Nick
20 Suzanne Douglas
21 Jean Fanning
22 Edward James
23 Ernest Newton
24 Dean Flanders
25 Leo McEvoy
26 Madge Lloyd
27 Mildred Taylor

YE MERRIE JESTERS

BOB JONES, President
ALBERT SHERMAN, Vice President
PATRICIA WILKS, Secretary
HERMAN HOSKINS, Treasurer
MARY JANE McCULLOUGH, Sergeant-at-Arms
BOB BURKHARDT, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms

Ouch, there goes my shin!! Darn that door!! Where am I?? These were the agonized cries issued forth by Ye Merrie Jesters as they were initiated into the sophomore dramatic club. Thus "these little ones" started off with a bang to bring to M. H. S. new dramatic ability. Their first attempt, the class play, was a great success and probably fond memories of the class of 1940 will include the colorful hosiery which was worn by members of this club to advertise "Green Stockings". After this, these enthusiastic actors and actresses confined their talents to lesser channels by putting on smaller plays for dramatics club meetings. So here's to the many stars of tomorrow—may they shine as brightly then as they do now.

PURPLE MASQUERS

BOB NEWLIN, President — LARRY BOOHER, Secretary
BOB TATE, Vice President — JACK WILMER, Treasurer
ROD DuCHEMIN, Sergeant-at-Arms

"Maizie, Maizie, give me your answer, do," should be the theme song of the Purple Masquers. The cast of this play is a good representation of the senior dramatic club. "Maizie" has done much to bring dramatic honor to our school—at the high school broadcasting contest in Columbus, it helped us win second place; in Cincinnati it won first place, and will enter competition in Columbus; and through its presentation before several clubs, has received much praise. But don't think that is all the Purple Masquers have done; for they have also shown their ability in chapel plays and dramatic club meetings. "Faith and Works" and "Three's a Crowd" were both great successes, and "The Christmas Carol," in which they combined their talents with the sophomore and junior dramatic clubs, held the audience spellbound.

SOCC AND BUSKIN

ALBERT OSBORNE, President — JAMES STUBBS, Secretary
ERNEST NEWTON, Vice President — MARY MAURER, Treasurer
BOB HATTON, Sergeant-at-Arms

"The Pampered Darling" certainly was a spoiled brat. This play presented by the junior dramatic club for a chapel program brought on many comments. The Socc and Buskin (eers) gave not only "spoiled brat" plays, but also put on other types of true to life characterizations. Some of these talented people were given a chance to emote in "The Wedding Rehearsal" given for a club meeting. This dramatic enterprise gave all the trials and tribulations confronting a wedding party. The members of this club found out just how much (?) they knew about dramatics when they participated in a true and false contest. Some found out that they ranked near the top along the line of acting, and others found out differently. The presentation of the class play "Night of January 16th," was a fitting climax to their dramatic efforts for the year.

Ye Merrie Jesters

1 William Dixon
2 Harry Henry
3 Phyllis Methven
4 Alice Miller
5 Jewell Hauselman
6 Mary Jane McCullough
7 Herman Hoskins
8 Patricia Wilks
9 Geneva Stalls
10 Ellouise Glore
11 Jeanne Thiel
12 Jeanne McIntire
13 Ruth McCandlish
14 Dorothy Davies
15 Donne Young
16 Marjean Holman
17 Fern Newton
18 Helen Reinartz
19 Janice Schulz
20 Helen Ballard
21 Bob Burkhardt
22 Jim Sheets
23 John Weber
24 Albert Sherman
25 Loran Pratt
26 Bob Jones
27 Bob Lubberger
28 Max Stamper
29 Ed Wilson

Senior Class Play

"THE YOUNGEST"

By Philip Barry

THE SCENES

ACT I The Living-room of Winslow's house. Late June.
ACT II The Terrace—Fourth of July.
ACT III The Living-room, the following morning.

FLORENCE POWELL, Director

PRODUCTION STAFF

Almeda Witherspoon	Miriam Cole
June Eckert	William Young
Robert Billman	Marion Mercer
Marvin Sherron	Janet McClung
Oscar Koeppel	George Curry
Bette Eriche	Martha Flanagan
Shirley Meckler	Virginia Cape

Production by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York

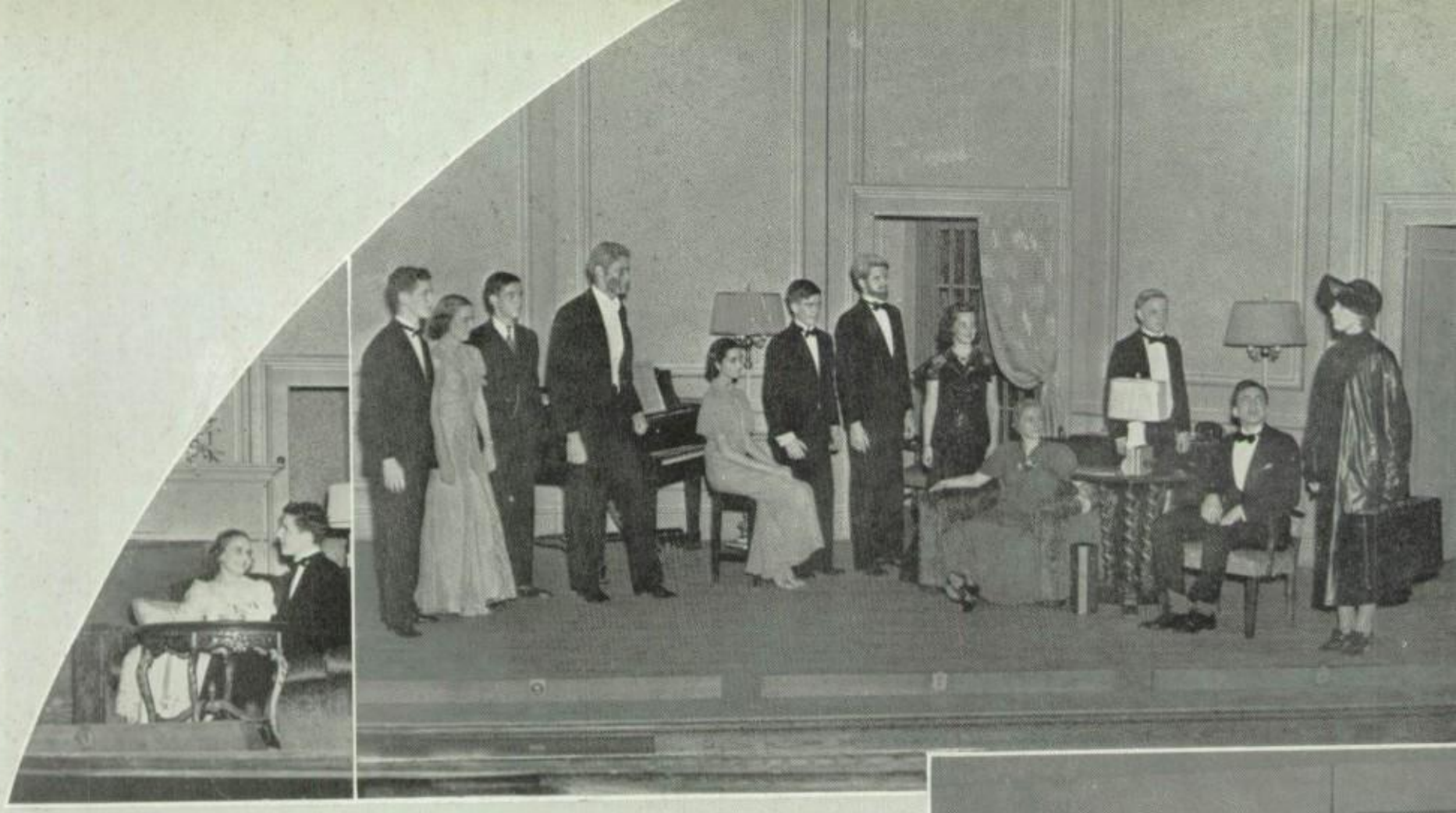
THE CHARACTERS

(In order of appearance)

Charlotte Winslow	Frances Nickell
Augusta Winslow Martin	Lorraine Johnson
Allan Martin	Robert Ritter
Mark Winslow	John Thomas Lamb
Martha "Muff" Winslow	Peggy Asbury
Richard Winslow	Carleton Clark
Oliver Winslow	Robert Renick
Nancy Blake	Lorraine Ratliff
Katie	Fern Tudor

TOWNSPEOPLE

Maryann Imhoff	Charles Welch
Marion Mercer	George Curry
Betty Thrusher	Andrew Dobrozsi
Eleanor Hinkle	Robert Billman
Mary Hoss	Lloyd Schlotterbeck
Betty O'Flynn	James Lazaron
Mary Flanagan	Herbert Seelbrede
Shirley Meckler	James Yearion
Betty Lou Smith	John Louis Long



Sophomore Class Play

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

By A. E. W. Mason

SETTING

ACT I Room in Mr. Faraday's house near London, England, February 11, evening.

ACT II Same as Act I—eight months later, about six o'clock P. M.

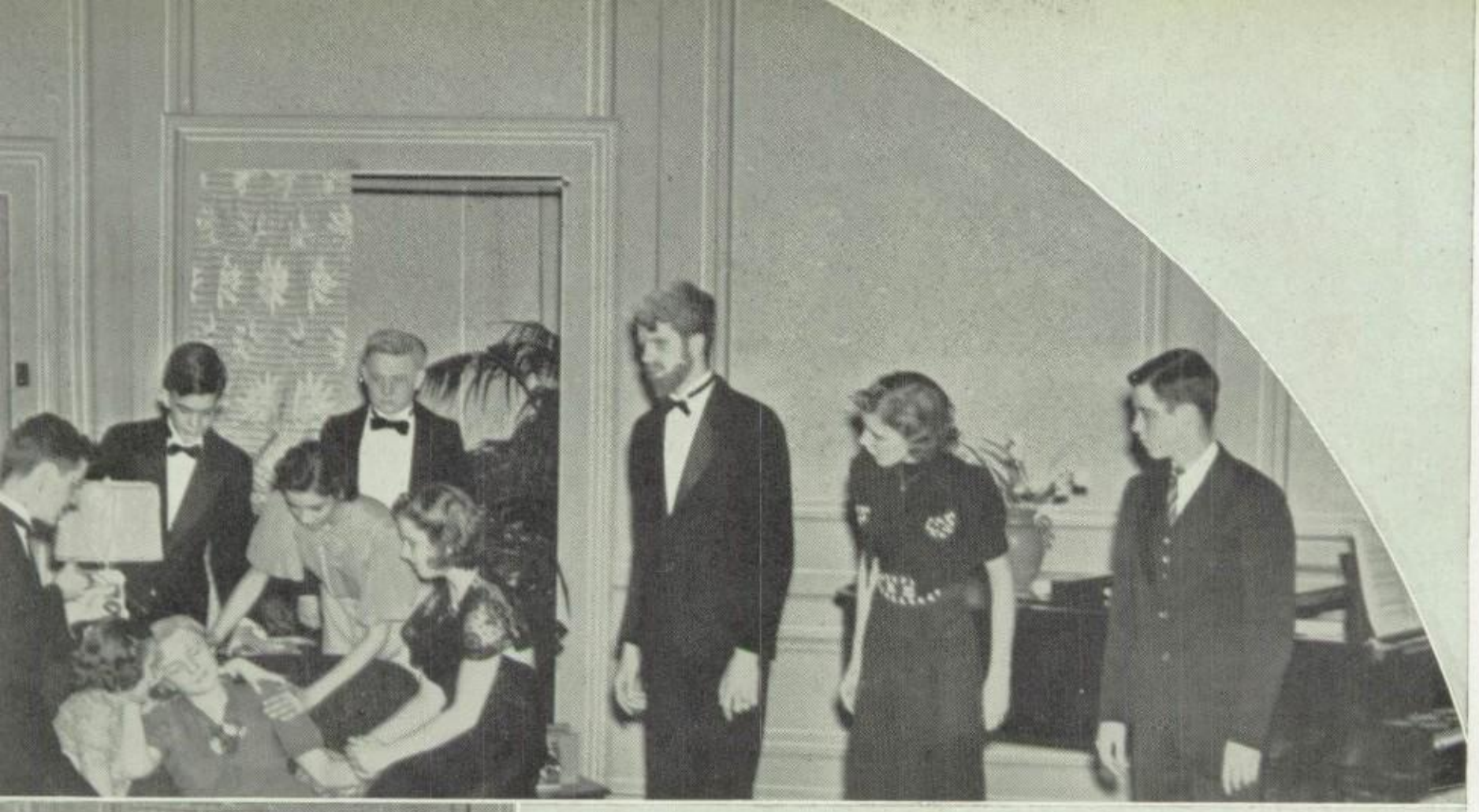
ACT III Same as Act II—evening, same day.

MARTHA BUSCHEMEYER, Director

PRODUCTION STAFF

Janice Schulz	Loran Pratt
Helen Ballard	John Weber
Ed Wilson	Annalou Banker

This play was produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, New York.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Colonel J. N. Smith, D. S. O.	Herman Hoskins
William Faraday, J. P.	Albert Sherman
Admiral Grice, R. N.	Robert Jones
Honorable Robert Tarver	Robert Lubberger
James Raleigh	Robert Burkhardt
Henry Steele	Jim Sheets
Martin	Donne Young
Celia Faraday	Jewell Hauselman
Evelyn Trenchard	Jeanne McIntire
Madge Rockingham	Ruth McCandlish
Phyllis Faraday	Alice Miller
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday	Helen Reinartz

Junior Class Play

"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th."

By Ayn Rand

Court room of the Superior Court of the State of New York at 10 A. M.

"Night of January 16th" is a murder trial without a prearranged verdict. The jurors were selected from the audience. They witnessed the play as real jurors from the jury box on the stage and brought in their own verdict at the end of the last act. Was their verdict the same as yours?

MISS MARTHA BUSCHEMEYER, Director

THE CAST

Prison Matron	Mina Jacot	Elmer Sweeney	Bill Viox
Bailiff	Gordon Hughes	Nancy Lee Faulkner	Virginia Augspurger
Judge Heath	Dean Flanders	Magda Svenson	Shirley Bloom
District Attorney Flint	Jim Stubbs	John Graham Whitfield	Andrew Triche
His Secretary	Mildred Taylor	Jane Chandler	June Jurgensen
Defense Attorney Stevens	Jim Nickell	Sigurd Jungquist	Dick Newlin
His Secretary	Suzanne Douglas	Larry Regan	Albert Osborne
Clerk of the Court	John Freeman	Roberta Van Renselaer	Kay Singer
Karon Andre	Jean Fanning	Stenographer	Mary Maurer
Dr. Kirkland	Jack Raine	First Policeman	Don Worman
Mrs. John Hutchins	Florence Freeze	Second Policeman	Leo McEvoy
Homer Van Fleet	Nicholas Nick	Court Attendant	Ernest Newton

DEBATE CLUB

Because this club was so busy helping the debate team to win its victories, meetings were not very regular; but many interesting debates were held. Among the subjects of debate were the following: Resolved that the nations should adopt treaties lowering tariffs to the level of revenue only. Resolved that coeducation in colleges should be abolished. Resolved that each American citizen should individually boycott all Japanese goods.

1 Waldo Glover
2 Ruth Gerber
3 Maxine Cremer
4 Dean Flanders
5 Jerome Shapero
6 Jim Nickell
7 Priscilla Johnson
8 Sarabelle Dennis
9 Maryanna Kronborg
10 Elizabeth Shaw
11 Andy Domanick
12 Lucille Crosbie
13 Lonnie Alexander

1 Jerome Shapero 2 Maryanna Kronborg 3 Elizabeth Shaw 4 Bob Tate 5 Jim Nickell 6 Sarabelle Dennis 7 Priscilla Johnson

DEBATE TEAM

The Debate Team of 1937-8 was composed of Priscilla Johnson, Robert Tate, James Stubbs, James Nickell, Elizabeth Shaw, Maryanna Kronborg, Sarabelle Dennis, and Jerome Shapero.

The coaches were Miss Hoover, Miss Eldridge, and Mr. Schulz.

The question for debate was: *Resolved, That the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislature.*

A preliminary debate tournament was held at Wyoming in November. Sixteen schools from this section of the state participated. All members of our team took part, each team debating four times. Coaches from the various schools acted as judges, but no final decision was made.

The district tournament was held at Wyoming in January. Robert Tate and Jerome Shapero maintained the negative, while Priscilla Johnson, Sarabelle Dennis, and James Nickell maintained the affirmative. Contestants besides Middletown were St. Xavier, Wyoming, Anderson Township, and Germantown. We won three of the four debates.

On February 7 a debate was held here with our negative team composed of Jerome Shapero and Robert Tate debating an affirmative team from Wyoming; Middletown was declared the winner of this debate.

On March 9 the team and the coaches were honored at a dinner at the Hotel Manchester. An informal program of humorous debates under the direction of Miss Hoover was presented with Mr. Miller acting as judge.

Honor Society

1 Bob Gade
2 Bud Cretors
3 Zelma Lawson
4 Sarabelle Dennis
5 Helen Rowe
6 Ruth Yeggy
7 Mary Kash
8 Dick Rybolt
9 Lucy Long
10 Blondina Ellison
11 Marilyn Gillespie
12 Richard Smith
13 Bill Channon
14 Edward Moritz
15 Betty Maze
16 Lorene McClain
17 Mary K. Patton
18 Margaret Banker
19 Jane Storer
20 Annalou Banker
21 Maryanna Kronborg
22 John Murbach
23 Bill Tilton
24 Eunice Baird
25 Virginia Herron
26 Barbara Hawkes
27 Margaret Walke
28 Elizabeth Shaw
29 Bob Tate
30 Jerome Shapero
31 Norma Patton
32 Ina Bowlin
33 Frances Smith
34 Betty Smith
35 Jean Bevis
36 Mary Jean Pierson
37 June King
38 Georgialou Cline
39 Evelyn Finkelman
40 Priscilla Johnson
41 Marjorie Jacoby
42 Josephine Weiss
43 Paul Shartle
44 Hart Graff
45 Ruth Biedenbender
46 Frances Shepard
47 Mitchell Page
48 Don Davis
49 Bill Burk
50 Bob Newlin
51 Larry Bocher

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

DON DAVIS, President — MARJORIE JACOBY, Secretary
JANE STORER, Vice President — W. C. NEEL, Treasurer

The Middletown Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character. The candidates eligible to election must stand in the upper third of the class. Each school is allowed to select 15% of each graduating class, 5% to be chosen the latter part of their junior year and the remainder elected when seniors. The perspective members are rated by a council composed of faculty members as to their service, character, leadership, and scholarship.

Honors and Prizes, 1937

The Honors have been arranged in the order of preferred groups. A student winning Honors in one group is ineligible to receive Honors in another, except in the groups won by contest and election.

ELECTION

CHARLES R. HOOK—Foundation in Citizenship:
First Honor for Girls—$15.00 ..... Mary Denise Hoss
Second Honor for Girls—$10.00 Marguerite June Asbury
Honorable Mention ..... June Eckert
First Honor for Boys—$15.00 ..... James R. Sexton
Second Honor for Boys—$10.00 .... Carleton C. Clark, Jr.
Honorable Mention ..... John Thomas Lamb

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—Excellence in American History:
A Gold Medal ..... Mary Elizabeth Simrell

BAUSCH AND LOMB—Excellence in Scientific Research:
A Bronze Medal ..... Muriel Jeannette Allspaw

MRS. E. C. WOODWARD—Excellence in Bible Study:
A Scofield Bible ..... Dorothy Wills

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STUDENT COUNCIL

FIRST SEMESTER

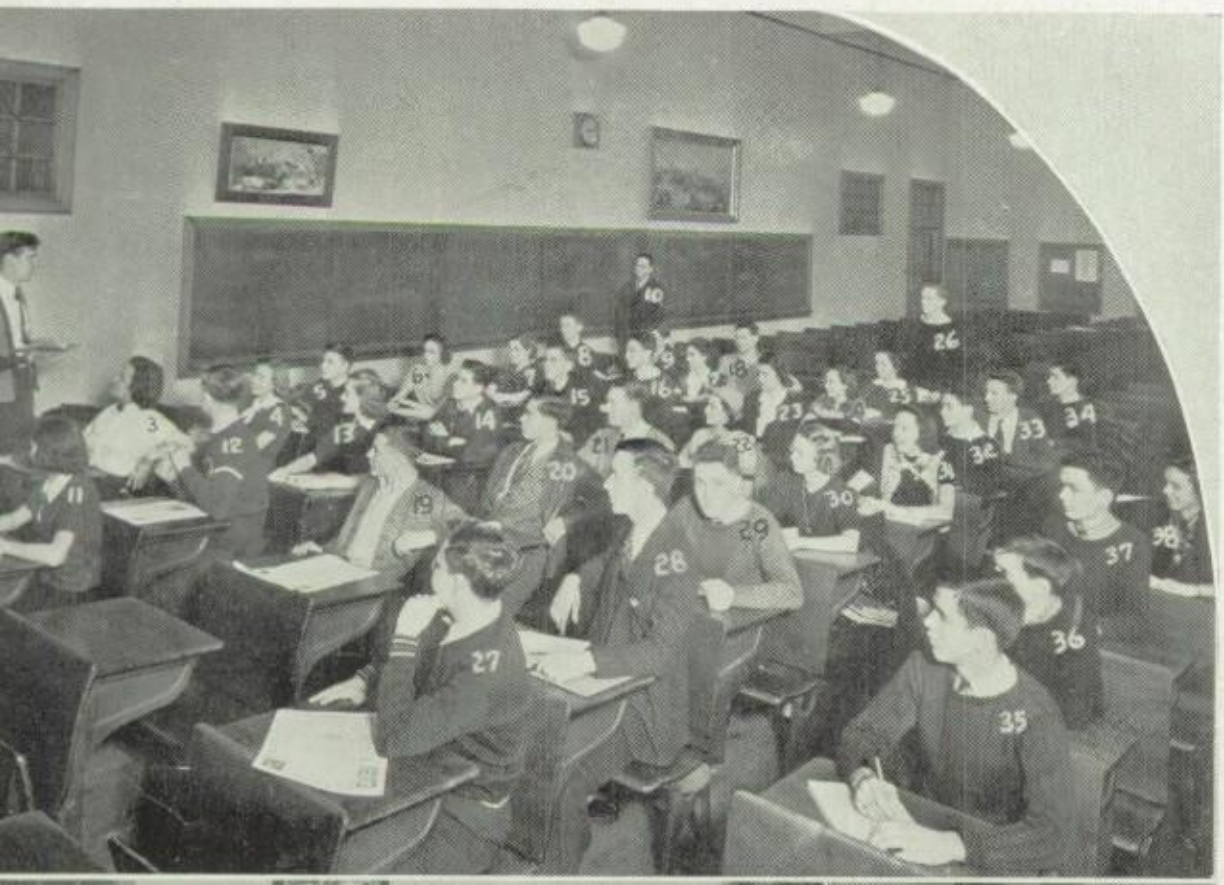
DON DAVIS, President
JIM STUBBS, Vice President
BLONDINA ELLISON, Secretary
EARL KOHLER, Sergeant-at-Arms
MR. H. H. LAWRENCE, Adviser

SECOND SEMESTER

ROD DuCHEMIN, President
BILL MOORE, Vice President
RUTH McCANDLISH, Secretary
DICK KOEPPEL, Sergeant-at-Arms
MARY KASH, Treasurer

We have here the legislative body of our school. Every semester each home room elects one representative and one alternate. Then the work begins, for all of the burdens and troubles are placed upon their shoulders. These they discuss and try to settle every first and third Thursday of each month. War was declared on all rubber-banders one Thursday afternoon. Another time a warning was issued to chewing-gum addicts who insisted upon depositing their excess cud in the drinking fountains.

You've heard about Johnny being a dull boy because he didn't play? Well, to keep up their spirits, or somethin', this learned group sponsored the first afternoon dance which was a huge success. Not so many years back, we didn't have a representation from the student body, and it was only started again because of the insistence of the pupils. Now we don't know how everyone got along without it.



Student Council (Second Semester)

1	Roderic DuChemin	20	Bob Tate
2	Dorothy Davies	21	Fred Rodgers
3	Florence Freeze	22	Louise Boyd
4	Margie Amiot	23	Iona Howard
5	David Scheibert	24	Barbara Mayes
6	Doris Mendenhall	25	Helen Whitaker
7	Glenna Gutshall	26	Calvin Cole
8	Jim Nickell	27	Bob Dixon
9	Bill Burk	28	Dean Flanders
10	Mr. Lawrence	29	Bill Moore
11	Ruth McCandlish	30	Patricia Patton
12	Art Linkins	31	Barbara Hayes
13	Margaret Banker	32	R. L. Wallace
14	Earl Kohler	33	Richard Koeppel
15	Dick Catching	34	Charles Day
16	Harry Pratt	35	Herman Hoskins
17	Marguerite Barnes	36	Ed Wilson
18	Harold Shaffer	37	Bill Kash
19	Ed Flisher	38	Mary Kash

Student Council (First Semester)

1	Blondina Ellison	21	Mary Jean Pierson
2	Don Davis	22	Fred Rodgers
3	Florence Freeze	23	Geneva Stalls
4	Margie Amiot	24	Doris Scaggs
5	Nelrose Dennis	25	Iona Howard
6	David Scheibert	26	Barbara Mayes
7	Bill Burk	27	Cecil Sebright
8	Bob Pancoast	28	June Schmidt
9	Bill Moore	29	Patricia Patton
10	Jim Millan	30	Dean Flanders
11	Frankie Aylstock	31	Bob Dixon
12	Margaret Banker	32	Jack Van Guelpen
13	Earl Kohler	33	R. L. Wallace
14	Rita Hampel	34	Richard Koeppel
15	Helen Cowan	35	Calvin Cole
16	Marguerite Barnes	36	June Goldschmidt
17	Wilma Cassidy	37	Herman Hoskins
18	Ed Wilson	38	Earl Rhoads
19	Cecil Ballard	39	Bill Kash
20	Zelma Lawson	40	H. H. Lawrence

Senior Girls' Hi-Y

1 Josephine Weiss
2 Dorothy Metcalf
3 Barbara Lou Hayes
4 Mary Jean Hess
5 Annalou Banker
6 Frances Smith
7 Marie Sherron
8 Margaret Ann Banker
9 Mary Kash
10 Marjorie Jacoby
11 Betty Wilson
12 Hilda Foster
13 Mary Jean Pierson
14 June R. King
15 Betty Mulford
16 Marguerite Barnes
17 Ruth Gerber
18 Frances Shepard
19 Jeanne Weber
20 Myrtice Hoskins
21 Martha Daly
22 Mary Anna Kronborg
23 Eleanor Barnard
24 Jane Storer
25 Charlotte Clendenin
26 Priscilla Johnson
27 Lucille Dugan
28 Virginia Wood
29 Ruth Yeggy
Miss Elizabeth K. Wilson, Adviser

1 Mary Delp
2 Lucille Baird
3 Maxine Cremer
4 Thelma Stamper
5 Irene Hurst
6 Mabel Horton
7 Ina Bowlin
8 Georgia Leftheris
9 Helen Portsmouth
10 Betty Bowman
11 Polly Bach
12 Betty Linkins
13 Florence Post
14 Lorraine Tudor
15 Helen Guess
16 Mildred Melampy
17 Anna Mae Barnett
18 Evelyn Wideman
19 Eddith Oldfield
20 Mabel Eldridge
21 Helen Craft
22 Jeanne O'Connor
23 Opal Williams
24 Jeanne O'Flynn
25 Mary Otte
26 Norma Patton
27 Constance Thompson
28 Dolly Shockey
29 Eva Mail
30 Mildred Saul
31 Margaret Long
32 Helen Sorrell
33 Marie Hollon
Miss Mabel Eldridge, Adviser

1 Georganne Timmons
2 Dorothy Mack
3 Lucy Long
4 Barbara Hawkes
5 Betty Fryer
6 Margaret Walke
7 Betty Maze
8 Betty Smith
9 Georgialou Cline
10 Jean Burnett
11 Betty Jane Mammen
12 Helen Stalls
13 Helen Weber
14 Mary Carolyn Cusick
15 Mary Kay Patton
16 Marilyn Gillespie
17 Veda McCray
18 Blondina Ellison
19 Blanche Stoops
20 Elizabeth Shaw
21 Wilma Cassidy
22 Anna Mae Blevins
23 Mary Gailey
24 Betty Wheeler
25 Mildred Cape
Miss Veda McCray, Adviser

GIRLS' HI-Y CLUBS

"Hurry, you'll be late and it will cost you a quarter," can be heard as one enters the Y. M. C. A. on Monday or Wednesday nights. The Hi-Y girls have learned to be prompt for more reasons than one. Each week 200 girls meet in their respective groups to discuss the problems nearest to the heart of every girl. Sometimes speakers of importance bring messages to the girls in addition to the two joint meetings with the Hi-Y boys. The first was on the World Day of Prayer when many members took part in the presentation of an inspiring program. On March 10, Dr. Slutz of Dayton spoke to the combined groups on the "Seven Questions" most young people are asking today.

The girls do their bit each year for Civic affairs by selling tags at Christmas time in order to help the Salvation Army fill baskets for the needy, and by selling forget-me-nots for the War Mothers, and poppies for the American Legion.

At Christmas the senior girls brought cheer to the kiddies at the Garfield Mission. Each girl took a child's name and bought him (or her) a gift and something to wear, while the advisers furnished a treat for each one. The junior clubs each selected a family for whom they bought food and gifts, thus many hearts in Middletown were made lighter because of the desire of these girls to serve others.

Although the purpose of the club is to serve others, the members also have many good times together when they have parties, hikes, and banquets, but the grand climax is always reached in the senior year when these clubs have their Hi-Y Dance. This is always a gala occasion which lives long in the memory of each girl as she reflects on her high school days.

Senior Boys' Hi-Y

1 Joe Peters
2 Larry Booher
3 Paul Shartle
4 Bob Tate
5 Bob Newlin
6 Rod DuChemin
7 Bob Gade
8 Louis Waldner
9 Richard Smith
10 Bill Renner
11 Tom Rupp
12 Quentin Hale
13 Bill Lefferson
14 Bill Moore
15 Bob Balger
16 Bill Burk
17 Dick Rybolt
18 Earl Kohler
19 Tom Heck
20 Hart Graff
21 Bill Wilson
22 Don Davis
23 Don Diver
24 Allen Lehmkuhl
25 Bob Wise
26 Bob McMahon
27 John Murbach

BOYS' HI-Y CLUBS

The Boys' Hi-Y Clubs this year were composed of one Senior club, two Junior clubs, and three Sophomore. A new feature was introduced in a city Hi-Y council, which planned the meetings of all the clubs. This organization consisted of the president of each club and one member.

A stunt night was held in Hamilton and all Hi-Y clubs in Butler County were in attendance. On March 26th a Butler County Hi-Y Conference was held in Middletown at the Y. M. C. A. An afternoon of discussion groups and recreation periods was followed by a banquet at the Manchester Hotel. The Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y Clubs held a meeting on March 10th at the First Presbyterian Church, where Dr. Slutz, a noted lecturer of Dayton, Ohio, spoke. At Thanksgiving and Christmas time all Boys' Hi-Y Clubs gave baskets of food to various relief organizations in the city.

These boys also had dances throughout the year in order to make a well rounded program socially and to raise money that they might do their share in the International program of the Y. M. C. A. Because of unusual meetings and the opportunities offered at conventions where one meets boys from surrounding towns, these clubs play an important part in the development of manhood.

Junior Boys' Hi-Y

Ed Vollette, Adviser

1 Leo McEvoy
2 Donald Metcalf
3 Ernest Newton
4 Charles Day
5 Art Linkins
6 Ed Vollette
7 Paul Shulaw
8 Bob Highley
9 Frank Scurlock
10 Don Worman
11 Warren Wise
12 Donald Cox
13 Nickolas Nick
14 Ray Mehl
15 Dean Flanders
16 Bob Bowman
17 Robert Tawney
18 Cecil Sebright
19 Paul Kindle
20 Donald McKillop

Brack Little, Adviser

1 Bob Dell
2 Robert Carpenter
3 Junior Seibold
4 Tom Stamper
5 Brack Little
6 Leslie Mokry
7 Dick Dell
8 Edward James
9 Tom Morningstar
10 Harold Radabaugh
11 Jack Raine
12 Bud Kerschbaum
13 Allan Miltenberger
14 John Sawyer
15 Louis Van Guelpen
16 Bill Barnes
17 Paul Hopper
18 Bob Little

Junior Girls' Hi-Y

1 Mildred Taylor
2 Eleanor Wood
3 Lucyellen Stultz
4 Mildred Nickell
5 Esther Tanner
6 Rozella Rudicil
7 Margaret Baird
8 Marian Stults
9 Edith Barker
10 June Jurgensen
11 Kay Singer
12 Virginia Byrum
13 Christine Rish
14 Audrey Davis
15 Suzanne Douglas
16 Bette Hur
17 Ellen Butts
18 Jean Fanning
19 Adele Goldschmidt
20 Martha Hammond

Miss Martha Hammond, Adviser

1 Martha Doebler
2 Ethel Petrocy
3 Gladys Ferguson
4 Amy Compton
5 Helen Mosier
6 Nina Thomas
7 Gretchen Cavolt
8 Frances Price
9 Audrey Schubert
10 Barbara Ford
11 Vivian Allen
12 Martha Schirm
13 Ruby Blevins
14 Mary Christman
15 Lois Ober
16 Carroll Wright
17 Ellen Easton
18 Catherine Gephart
19 Ruth Marlett
20 Eloise McGraw
21 Carrol Holschuh
22 Charma Bailey
23 Winifred Kordenat
24 Marjorie Wilmer
25 Ruby Howell

Miss Ellen Easton, Adviser

1 Beverly Moon
2 Martha Chamberlain
3 June Schmidt
4 Jane Smith
5 Virginia Augspurger
6 Jean Maier
7 Dorothy Hauselman
8 Garnetta Roberson
9 Helen Graham
10 Florence Freeze
11 Gene Lamb
12 Betty Sudds
13 Anna Jane Riggs
14 Virginia Duke
15 Grace Achberger
16 Helen Patterson
17 Lucille Crosbie
18 Mary Maurer
19 Martha Jacoby

Miss Martha Jacoby, Adviser

1 Jeanne Lukens
2 Barbara Mayes
3 Helen Whitaker
4 Eileen Ballard
5 Wanda Upton
6 Mary Richardson
7 June Goldschmidt
8 Christine Spears
9 Martha Busseer
10 Glennie McQuinn
11 Ida Mae Williams
12 Theresa Ford
13 Hilda Allspaw
14 Alice Hawkins
15 Bess Hoover
16 Iona Howard
17 Evelyn Rudicil
18 Mary Murphy
19 Marjorie Mulloy
20 Gladys Kesling

Miss Bess Hoover, Adviser

Sophomore Boys' Hi-Y

1 Jack Van Guelpen
2 Dale Moore
3 Jack Barrett
4 Mark Moore
5 Donald Miller
6 Syl Shetter
7 Tom Baird
8 Bill Watkins
9 Jim Fiscus
10 Bill Dahle
11 John Miller

Syl Shetter, Adviser

1 John Weber
2 William Dixon
3 Bob Burkhardt
4 Jim Sheets
5 Tom Thress
6 Charles Barton
7 Norman Cole
8 Bob Dixon
9 Bob Stultz
10 Bob Jones
11 Donald Spindler
12 Lynn Scott
13 Ted Whitaker
14 Bill Kyle
15 Herman Hoskins
16 Alvin Chambers
17 Albert Sherman
18 Bill Jones
19 Bob Whitehurst

Bob Stultz, Adviser

1 Tom Moon
2 Howard Schull
3 Harry Pratt
4 Carl Smith
5 Robert Ramey
6 Raymond Melampy
7 Donne Young
8 Bill McMullen
9 Eugene Rush
10 Loran Pratt
11 Ed Wilson
12 Max Stamper
14 Gus Nick
15 Bob Lubberger
16 Bill Johnson
17 Bill Smith
18 Bob Nickell

Howard Schull, Adviser

AS A HI-Y BOY I PROMISE TO CREATE, MAINTAIN, AND EXTEND THROUGHOUT MY SCHOOL LIFE AND COMMUNITY A HIGH STANDARD OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER.

COLORED HI-Y'S

The Colored Girls' Hi-Y, composed of girls from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and supervised by Miss Elizabeth Latimer, met in the "Colored Community Center" every Wednesday evening. Discussions, debates, adult speakers, or a question box followed by a social hour made up the program for their meetings.

A number of benevolent projects have been undertaken by these girls. On Thanksgiving attractive baskets of food were distributed to needy families, while clever boxes of home-made candy delighted the hearts of many unfortunate children, as the Hi-Y girls kept in season with the Christmas spirit. To enable them to carry on these worthy plans, money was raised by a tea and by the presentation of several short plays. A mother and daughter banquet, a Christmas party, and a reception for the senior girls maintained the social side of their group.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Israel Hughes, the Colored Boys' Hi-Y has stepped into the limelight of activity. At their meetings every Thursday evening a program featuring local talent in the Hi-Y or an invited speaker was presented. At their annual dance an orchestra, made up of members of their own group, furnished delightful music. Great interest was shown in the organization of softball and basketball teams. In every way possible the Colored Hi-Y's have had a very successful year and have lived up to the high ideals expressed in their purpose.

Colored Boys' Hi-Y

1 Ishmon Mitchell
2 Mitchell Page
3 Lewis Carter
4 McKelvan Watson
5 Jack Wills
6 Lonnie Alexander
7 James Saunders
8 Darnell South

Colored Girls' Hi-Y

1 Hazel Baggett
2 Annie Mae Lenear
3 Helen Cottrell
4 Inez Hunter
5 Pauline Robnison
6 Janet Mullen
7 Beatrice South
8 Mary Pearson
9 Lelia Gregory
10 Nellie Anderson
11 Beatrice Armstrong
12 Louise Stringer
13 Willie Latimer
14 Ida Mae Stringer
15 Ethel Jackson
16 Jessie Mae Oliver
17 Brunetta Baggett
18 Louise Carter
19 Helen Jones
20 Dorothea Reese
21 Alene Milton
22 Ora Quinn
23 Elizabeth Latimer
24 Dorothy Womack
25 Alice Storey
26 Arminta Hardin
27 Georgianna Childs
28 Lillie Moss
29 Dorothy Embry
30 Rosetta Lockley
31 Marjorie Harte
32 Essie Barber
33 Willie Matthews
34 Lucy Gibson

Girl Reserves

1 Marjean Holman
2 Jane Gill
3 Patricia Patton
4 Wanda Goforth
5 Louise Mehl
6 Edna Smith
7 Mildred Shepard
8 Betty Phenice
9 Barbara Conrad
10 Ruth Hamm
11 Virginia Stoddard
12 Alice Miller
13 Dorothy Davies
14 Jeanne Thiel
15 Mary Yantis
16 Jean Claire Glass
17 Betty Layer
18 Leah Mae Griest
19 Mary Dafnos
20 Goldie Balser
21 Fern Newton
22 Betty Gray
23 Helen Hurst
24 Phyllis Methven
25 Helen Reinartz
26 Patricia Wilks
27 Mary Jane McCullough
28 Mary Anna Smith
29 Carol Brelsfoard
30 Mary Catherine Haass

1 Betty Morris
2 Catherine Wright
3 Doris Kronborg
4 Helen Ballard
5 Mabel Walters
6 Bonnie Murray
7 Janice Schulz
8 Pearl Egelston
9 Helen Murphy
10 Laurine Gillespie
11 Doris Mendenhall
12 Anna Ruth Blasberg
13 Mary Doebler
14 Ruth Alderton
15 Louise Boyd
16 Barbara Fulmer
17 Gloria Barnes
18 Mildred Blossom
19 Mildred Barnes
20 Betty Williams
21 Helen Cowan
22 Angela Leftheris
23 Lucille Carter
24 Ellouise Glore
25 Vivian Corlton
26 Helen Finney
27 Hester Keller
28 Theda Mae Walker
29 Margie Combs
30 Dorothy Begley
31 Mabel Crout
32 Wanda Lash
33 Mary Alice Byrum
34 Mary Jane Warner
35 Betty Pohlable
36 Hazel Stephenson
37 Frances Miller
38 Jean McIntyre
39 Josephine Wolf
40 Laura Belle Baker
41 Esther Gustin

GIRL RESERVES

Advisers:
MISS ERNESTINE ROUDEBUSH
MISS LILLIE MAIER
MISS DOROTHY WILSON

The Sophomore girls have the honor of being charter members in Middletown's newest club, which will take the place of the Hi-Y girls. Girl Reserves is the name given to high school girls who are affiliated with the National Y. W. C. A. Because of this affiliation interesting programs will be sent to the clubs and the girls will have the opportunity of attending district, state, and national conventions. In March Betty Williams and Jewell Hauselman went to their first conference in Cincinnati for three days. These girls made many new friends and came home with many new ideas for their clubs.

Their club song is the popular selection, "To the Knights in the Days of Old"; their slogan, "I will try to face life squarely"; and their purpose, "To find and give the best." In their meetings they tried to get a better understanding of their code which is, "I will try to be Gracious in manner, Impartial in judgment, Ready for service, Loyal to Friends, Reaching toward the best, Earnest in purpose, Seeing the beautiful, Eager for knowledge, Reverent to God, Victorious over self, Ever dependable, Sincere at all times."

CHARM CLUB

RUTH McCANDLISH, President
LAURINE GILLESPIE, Vice President
DORIS KRONBORG, Secretary
JEWELL HAUSELMAN, Treasurer
MISS MABEL ELDRIDGE, Adviser

"My deah, have you heard! They are teaching the girls at high school to be real young ladies. Why Margaret gave a party the other night that she planned and carried through without one bit of help. I was surprised." Such is some of the gossip going around town about this new club organized this year for sophomore girls.

It really is a valuable club too. For instance, has anyone ever attempted to count the times he's gotten cold feet when confronted by the problem of making an introduction? There, this was quickly taken care of. Various other difficulties were also remedied by many painless methods. Contests were sponsored in the club to find out which girl knew the most; parties were given where the girls displayed their manners; speakers visited them for the purpose of telling them the secrets of charm; a style show was given for them by Miami University students. Now maybe you know why there are so many ladies about town. Perhaps these girls will be able to meet the yet unachieved standard expected of "dignified" seniors.

Charm Club

OFFICERS

1 Jewell Hauselman
2 Doris Kronborg
3 Miss Eldridge
4 Ruth McCandlish
5 Laurine Gillespie

1 Laura Belle Baker
2 Mary Apple
3 Betty Phenice
4 Mary Cannoy
5 Marjorie Combs
6 Frankie Alystock
7 Lucille Carter
8 Barbara Conrad
9 Ada Deaton
10 Doris Mendenhall
11 Theda Walker
12 Nelrose Dennis
13 Virginia Blankenship
14 Alma Elam
15 Mary DeHaven
16 Virginia Hornbeck
17 Edna Smith
18 Helen Hurst
19 Mabel Crout
20 Mabel Walters
21 Louise Mehl
22 Angela Leftheris
23 Mariah Smith
24 Betty Gordon
25 Dorothy Begley
26 Jean Dodds
27 Alice Miller
28 Helen Reinartz
29 Claire Bennington
30 Mary Yantis
31 Dorothy Davies
32 Betty Gray
33 Jane Moore
34 Nora Warner

1 Ruth Hamm
2 Virginia Stoddard
3 Betty Williams
4 Marjorie Williams
5 Gloria Barnes
6 Margie Amiot
7 Esther Gustin
8 Ruth Egelston
9 Catherine Gregory
10 Leatha Stewart
11 Phyllis Methven
12 Mildred Shepard
13 Jean Claire Glass
14 Jeanne Thiel
15 Patricia Wilks
16 Mary Jane McCullough
17 Ruth McCandlish
18 Doris Kronborg
19 Mary Haass
20 Betty Layer
21 Catherine Wright
22 Betty Morris
23 Anna Ruth Blasberg
24 Helen Cowan
25 Mary Doebler
26 Mary Dafnos
27 Frances Ann Miller
28 Wanda Goforth
29 Carol Brelsfoard
30 Marguerite Miles
31 Jewell Hauselman
32 Mary Anna Smith

Le Cercle Francais

1 Barbara Hawkes
2 Sylvia Meizlish
3 Audrey Davis
4 Eleanor Barnard
5 Johnny Domineck
6 Robert Pancoast
7 Robert Ramey
8 Thelma Stamper
9 Gloria Fisher
10 Jane Storer
11 Jim Harris
12 Bill Millan
13 Andrew Triche
14 Jimmy Ross
15 George Coston
16 Sarabelle Dennis
17 Margaret Ann Watson
18 Maryanna Kronborg
19 Ted Whitaker
20 Johnny Ferguson
21 Russell Jones
22 Jim Millan
23 Jean Fanning
24 Marjorie Schneider
25 Ellen Butts
26 Bette Hur
27 Mary Ellen Crocker
28 Mabel Eldridge
29 Susanne Douglas
30 David Betcone
31 Betty Jane Pohlable

Los Amigos

1 Edward Moritz
2 Jean Bevis
3 Mary Otte
4 Juanita Stayton
5 Dorothy Krebs
6 Lillian Jay
7 Hester Keller
8 Gladys Kesling
9 Esther Tanner
10 Fay Clark
11 Max Stamper
12 John Ball
13 Betty Bernstein
14 Martha Schirm
15 Dorothy Murphy
16 Bob Boyd
17 Dick Dell
18 Norman Lambert
19 Ralph Hickey
20 Jack Perry
21 Julia Beres
22 Gladys Ferguson
23 Bernice Patton
24 Bob Dell
25 Jim Dillon
26 Bill Kyle
27 Iona Howard
28 Winifred Kordenat
29 Leo McEvoy

LOS AMIGOS

EDWARD MORITZ, El Presidente
BOB BOYD, El Vicepresidente
BETTY BERNSTEIN, La Secretaria
MISS FAY CLARK, La Senorita Consejera

The "Los Amigos" which was entirely conducted in Spanish, met every second and fourth Thursday. The members responded to roll call by repeating Spanish proverbs. This club was started last year in order that the students might become better acquainted with the Spanish language and learn various Spanish customs. In several of the meetings, different vocations in which Spanish is a very valuable asset were studied. Spanish songs and games formed a regular part of the program.

A schedule of Spanish programs was sent to the club by the chairman of the Board of Romance Languages of Ohio State University, and on Sunday evenings during the autumn and winter season, Spanish broadcasts were heard over various stations.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

MLLE BARBARA HAWKES, La Presidente
MLLE THELMA STAMPER, La Vice presidente
MLLE MARY ELLEN CROCKER, La Secretaire
MONSIEUR JIM MILLAN, Le Tresorier
MLLE MABEL ELDRIDGE, La Maitresse

"Le Cercle Francais" is an organization of French students who wish to learn more about France, her people, customs, and culture than they could possibly learn in class. The meetings were held every second and fourth Thursday, at which time programs of French plays, French songs, French games, travel talks about France, items of interest about France and her people were given.

One of the most outstanding events of the year was a French movie which was conducted all in French including French actors and actresses. The movie "Sans Famille" was based on the text book of the second year students. Somewhat along this same idea was a play presented at McKinley Junior High by students of the French department of Miami University, for the enjoyment of all French students in Middletown.

DEUTCHER VEREIN

ERSTERS SEMESTER
RUTH GERBER, Vorsitzer
MARABELLE HARVEY, Unter-Vorsitzer
TOM HECK, Schreiber
MARTHA DALY, Schatzmeister

ZWEITES SEMESTER
DICK VALENTINE, Vorsitzer
JOHN SAWYER, Unter-Vorsitzer
VIRGINIA HERRON, Schreiber
JUNE JURGENSEN, Schatzmeister

MISS ERNESTINE ROUDEBUSH, Fuehrerin

"Deutscher Verein" was organized a year ago for the students who are interested in learning the German customs, to use the language informally in song and games, and to promote interest in young people of other lands. During the meetings every second and fourth Thursday, German is spoken entirely by the members of the organization. The programs include short plays, songs, games, contests, riddles, all in German. Some of the students who have German correspondents often tell the members some historical and geographical accounts of the country.

The members of "Deutscher Verein" look forward to the Christmas meeting when everyone gathers around the Christmas tree and sings Christmas carols, especially "O Tannebaum." Under the tree are found small packages containing home-made German cookies which are distributed to each member.

Deutscher Verein

1 Miss Roudebush
2 Tom Heck
3 Dick Valentine
4 Robert Hollenbaugh
5 Albert Osborne
6 Bill Chifos
7 Betty Sudds
8 Marabelle Harvey
9 Gordon Hughes
10 Marian Stults
11 Kay Singer
12 Ruth Marlett
13 Carrol Holschuh
14 Ruthe Mull
15 Charma Bailey
16 Lois Ober
17 Ruth Gerber
18 Frances Shepard
19 Grace Achberger
20 Bill Moore
21 Garland Adams
22 Donald Spindler
23 Bob Whitaker
24 Dwight Murphy
25 John Sawyer
26 Adele Goldschmidt
27 Theodore Cohen
28 Dick Catching
29 Ernest Newton
30 Hart Graff

Home Economics Club

1 Wanda Miller
2 Mary Richardson
3 Mary Ellis
4 Ava Adams
5 Bertha Moore
6 Gladys Kesling
7 Anna Mae Dowrey
8 Evelyn Turner
9 Garnetta Roberson
10 Minnie Mittenholzer
11 Lucille Stalls
12 Marie Moore
13 Mabel Duncil
14 Ruby Howell
15 Gertrude Whiteman
16 Mildred Duncil
17 Frankie Aylestock
18 Lucille Carter
19 Angelina Leftheris

1 Laura Plummer
2 Doris Scaggs
3 Edith Marie Hollon
4 Christine Ganz
5 Mary Gailey
6 Jean Reed
7 Ruth Barrett
8 Ruby Blevins
9 Aulcie Mae Craft
10 Georgia Leftheris
11 Ruth Palmer
12 Anna Jane Riggs
13 Frieda Smith
14 Jane Gill
15 Patricia Patton

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

CHRISTINE SPEARS, President
IONA HOWARD, Vice President
PATRICIA PATTON, Secretary and Treasurer
MARGARET WALKE, Program Chairman
MISS EIZABETH K. WILSON
MISS MARTHA JACOBY — Advisers

A warning to all those counting on hooking a husband! There is, in this lovely town of ours, a group of young "hopefuls" organized for the purpose of learning more about the housewifely arts. And say, do they pick out appetizing experiments! Tongues hang out when speeches are given about the best way to cook a nice juicy Virginia ham. Then, too, when an exhibit was given at The Gas and Electric they cooked real food. At Christmas and Thanksgiving Mr. Turkey was the topic for conversation. Of course he was dressed in his Sunday best.

M'Lassy can get dressed up in her best duds too. Boy, you should see her "strut her stuff" then. Can't you, or rather, wouldn't you like to see the parade of "our" mannequins accompanied by a few choice musicians on their various instruments? Maybe though your interest would be heightened more by the trips they are taking. Can't you just imagine the fun that is had when eighty people take a trip together? Well, suppose you imagine for awhile. To help you a little boys, why don't you take a good look at the members?

HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES

The valuable part of this department is the regular classwork done in Home Economics. First year class studies cotton and linen from a consumer's standpoint. At this stage the girls do their best toward making smocks of either linen or cotton which they later use in the kitchen. The rest of the year is spent in studying foods for breakfasts and luncheons. Along with this goes instructions on planning and serving meals. The first year is finished for each girl when a cotton or linen spring dress is made.

Second year students study silk and make for themselves silk pajamas or a dress. The rest of the year, the study of foods and nutrition in relation to the health of an individual is taken up. Nutritious dinners are planned and served. In the spring they make themselves a dress, suit or coat.

During the third year, manners and customs of the social world are discussed. How to manage a home, living within the income, the relation of the home to the community, planning and furnishing a home, and care of the home make useful topics of study. Wool and all major fibers are compared as to their durability, heat conductivity and luster. Child care and development enters in on the schedule and finishes up the year.

Home Economics Classes

1 Christine Spears
2 June Goldschmidt
3 Martha Busseer
4 Josephine Schubert
5 Christine Denniston
6 Frances Slough
7 Edith Swanger
8 Hilda Allspaw
9 Juanita Stayton
10 Virginia Rowe
11 Audrey Schubert
12 Peggy Sharkey
13 Nina Thomas
14 Irene Hurst
15 Frances Price
17 Betty Bernstein

1 Mildred Egelston
2 Ruth Yeggy
3 Georganne Timmons
4 Lorain Elizer
5 Madge Krebs
6 Marian Keiser
7 Ruth Biedenbender
8 Lois Ellen Gray
9 Edythe Bryant
10 Eugenie Adams
11 Ann Flanagan
12 Pauline Egelston
13 Iona Howard
14 Ina Bowlin
15 Alma Fraley
16 Naomi Kelly
17 Bernice Cole
18 Barbara Fulmer
19 Eleanor Wood
20 Lucyellen Stultz

Girls' Biology Club

1 Anna Marie Shuman
2 Helen Cowan
3 Doris Kronborg
4 Barbara Mayes
5 Barbara Fulmer
6 Louise Boyd
7 Mildred Blossom
8 Mildred Barnes
9 Gloria Barnes
10 Barbara Ivins
11 Bette Phenice
12 Catherine Gregory
13 Lorain Elizer
14 Letha Stewart
15 Mary Kay Haass
16 Mary Jane Lewellyn
17 Marguerite Miles
18 Mary Anna Smith
19 Hazel Duvall
20 Hester Keller
21 Mildred Murphy
22 Vivian Allen
23 Mildred Taylor
24 Verna Nuss
25 Helen Finney
26 Cecil DuVall-Driver

Boys' Biology Club

1 Joe Botos
2 Bill Kash
3 Bob Pancoast
4 Donald Spindler
5 Tom Moon
6 Johnny Ferguson
7 Russell Fraser
8 Robert Bales
9 Orwen Jones
10 Dale Moore
11 James Burton
12 Sidney Medley
13 Tom Downs
14 Jack Hall
15 Mark McMillan

GIRLS' BIOLOGY CLUB

MILDRED BLOSSOM, President
HESTER KELLER, Vice President
BARBARA MAYES, Reporter
GLORIA BARNES, Secretary
MARY JANE LEWELLYN, Treasurer
MISS ANNA MARIE SHUMAN, Adviser

"Where are we goin' today?" Could it be to the Dayton Art Museum, Crystal Tissue Paper Mill, a hospital, or the Cincinnati Zoo? All these places were visited by the Girls' Biology Club, which was organized for the purpose of acquainting its members with places of biological nature as well as providing a social outlet. The Club work has broadened the interests of the girls and helped them to comprehend more fully their work in Biology. And their symbol? You'd never guess—A spider!

BOYS' BIOLOGY CLUB

DONALD SPINDLER, President
BOB PANCOAST, Vice President
MR. MARK McMILLAN, Adviser
BILL KASH, Secretary
JOE BOTOS, Treasurer

What kind of a fish is that? And what's that bird? Don't hide—they're not alive. They're just some of the projects of the Boys' Biology Club. Work with microscopes also occupied some of the time during their meetings which were held once every four weeks. This organization not only interested itself in hikes and reports on special biological subjects; but also took trips to Cincinnati to see the Greenhouse and Zoo.

PHYSICS CLUB

DAVID SCHEIBERT, President
JUNE JURGENSEN, Vice President
MR. E. H. McCANDLISH, Adviser

Have you ever seen frozen mercury? Had you gone to the meeting of the Physics Club on March first, you could have been one of those who gives an affirmative answer to that question. This organization which meets monthly is composed of students who are in Physics classes. The programs at each meeting are planned by a program committee which is chosen each month. They are interested in reports and discussions of up-to-date scientific subjects, demonstrations of advanced experiments, and explanations of facts and principles pertaining to the subject.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

EDWARD MORITZ, President
BILL BURK, Vice President
EARL KOHLER, Secretary
JOSEPHINE WEISS, Treasurer
MR. HAROLD DRAUT, Adviser

Smoke rings! Phosphene Gas! Reduction of Copper Oxide! Developing of Films! These were just a few of the things which took place in room 313 every other Friday after school this year. Although some of the gases produced gave unpleasant odors, you had to sit in the dark (while films were being developed), and you had to rack your brains a plenty to understand some of the words which the speakers used. Much of the "dope" did sink in though—we even figure that some day maybe a little of it will do us some good.

Physics Club

1 Beverly Moon
2 David Scheibert
3 June Jurgensen
4 Garland Adams
5 Robert Hollenbaugh
6 Bill Viox
7 Frank Scurlock
8 Waldo Glover
9 Ralph Zickgraf
10 E. H. McCandlish
11 Lois Ober
12 Robert Carpenter
13 Charma Bailey
14 Robert Hausman
15 Lucille Crosbie
16 George Fugett
17 Carroll Lewis
18 Louis Van Guelpen
19 Bill Barnes

Chemistry Club

1 Robert Enright
2 Norman Lambert
3 Jerome Shapero
4 Robert Goff
5 Donald Dotson
6 Harold Draut
7 Edward Moritz
8 Richard Smith
9 John Murbach
10 June R. King
11 Mary Jean Pierson
12 Seanie Robinson
13 Martha Daly
14 Mary Otte
15 Luella Stuthard
16 Mack Davis
17 Millard Shafer
18 Norman Meizlish
19 Tom Nickell
20 Robert Whitaker
21 William Moore
22 Jim Dillon
23 Josephine Weiss
24 Don Davis
25 Harold Goetz
26 Bill Burk
27 Earl Kohler

THE MIDDLETONIAN

1 SARABELLE DENNIS, News
2 LARRY BOOHER, Sports
3 BOB TATE, Editor-in-Chief
4 MARY MAURER, Assistant Editor
5 SUZANNE DOUGLAS, News
6 IONA HOWARD, Features
7 FRANCES SMITH, Advertising
8 ALLEN LEHMKUHL, Humor
9 EVANGELINE SPAHR, Adviser
10 BARBARA HAYES, Features
11 ANNALOU BANKER, Exchange

Through another very successful year, "The Middletonian" has been published bi-weekly by the Middletonian staff in order to keep the students informed of all the news of the day, to brighten the school life with its humor and jokes, and to keep all in closer contact with the school activities and undertakings.

Under the able leadership of Miss Evangeline Spahr, the adviser, and the inspiring supervision of the editor, the staff rose to greater heights of achievement in the art of journalism. One of the most popular columns of all was "Salt and Pepper," and it certainly did "spice the news" with its endless supply of scandal. Everyone throughout the year continually searched for the identity of this unknown writer, who seemed to know all, see all, hear all—and say nothing (?).

The exchanges, written by Annalou Banker, provided M. H. S. with unusual and interesting news from other high schools in this vicinity, while the editorials were a means of giving to all new insight into the many perplexing problems of school life. Rod, the Rock, and Al, the Lehmonkuhler, the school jesters, kept the pages alive with their humorous (?) jokes and witty sayings. In several issues a few of the more poetic members of the staff contributed poems which made many feel that they were reading the works of some future Longfellow or Whittier. An accurate record of all athletic events was given through the efforts of the sports staff, headed by Larry Booher. And last but not least, the ads showed just where one could get the most for his money. Much credit should be given to Miss Spahr and those who helped to make this publication a success.

MIDDLETONIAN STAFF

In several contests this year sponsored by the Quill and Scroll Magazine, four of our young journalists did excellent work—all of them received honorable mention in this section of the country. Ed Moritz won his honors in the vocabulary tests, Mitchell Page in the editorial contests, Robert Tate in the current news and copy reading tests, and Larry Booher in writing headlines for sport columns. Heartiest congratulations are extended to these boys and M. H. S. hopes that they will continue their fine work.

1 MARY JANE McCULLOUGH, News
2 ALICE MILLER, News
3 THELMA STAMPER, News
4 BETTY RIDDELL, News
5 VIRGINIA AUGSPURGER, News
6 JUNE SCHMIDT, News
7 GLADYS KESLING, News
8 BALLARD GARRETT, Sports
9 MAXINE CREMER, News
10 MARY JEAN HESS, Circulation
11 ANNA RUTH BLASBERG, News
12 MARJORIE JACOBY, Typist
13 EVELYN FINKELMAN, Advertising
14 JEANNE WEBER, Advertising
15 JEAN O'FLYNN, Advertising
16 MARY CHRISTMAN, News
17 CARROLL WRIGHT, News
18 RICHARD SMITH, Circulation
19 WARREN WISE, Circulation
20 WILBUR HODGE, Sports
21 JOE MILLER, Sports
22 CHARLES DAY, News
23 LUCILLE CROSBIE, News
24 BLONDINA ELLISON, Features
25 JUNE JURGENSEN, News
26 WALDO GLOVER, News
27 ROBERT HAUSMAN, News
28 HARRY HENRY, News
29 DOROTHY HAUSELMAN, News
30 JANE SMITH, News
31 PRISCILLA JOHNSON, News
32 MARGARET ANN BANKER, Typist

1 LUCY LONG, Class
2 BOB NEWLIN, Humor
3 LARRY BOOHER, Athletics
4 BARBARA LOU HAYES, Activities
5 JOSEPHINE WEISS, Art
6 VEDA McCRAY, Adviser
7 ANNALOU BANKER, Editor
8 RODERIC DuCHEMIN, Advertising
9 BOB GADE, Editor
10 JOHN HARKRADER, Kodak
11 BILL BURK, Circulation
12 MARJORIE JACOBY, Literary

THE OPTIMIST

"Students use a compass to describe a circle, but the staff of the '38 Optimist uses a circle and a compass to describe the students of Middletown High School." Thus was the inspiration that came to Miss McCray and the members of the major staff when they first began the endless task of publishing this year book. And little need be said about the success of their tireless efforts and the unequaled leadership of Miss McCray, who continually wins admiration from everyone for her patience and perseverance.

The '37 Optimist received a First-Class Honor Rating in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone. The scoring was done by the National Scholastic Press Association and the few criticisms that were made helped considerably in editing the Optimist this year. The entire staff cooperated and worked very hard throughout the year in order to live up to this high standard, and the product of their efforts is now laid before you. We sincerely hope that it will meet with your approval and bring back many fond memories of your school life and activities in years to come.

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The entire Optimist staff sincerely wishes to thank all of the home room agents who, by their splendid cooperation and help, were indeed indispensable in publishing this annual. Likewise, much appreciation and praise goes to the valiant efforts of our advertising men, who had the arduous task of bringing in the ads to make this book a financial success.

Others who rendered very practical aid to the staff were the typists, whose patience and skill made it possible for this book to be printed. Their pictures do not appear but much credit belong to Eunice Baird, Pauline Gullette, Helen Rausch, and Ruth Yeggy.

Home Room Agents

100 Ballard Garrett
101 Leah Griest
102 Bette Fryer
103 Robert Highley
104 Wanda Upton
105 Roger Spencer
109 Jane Smith
112 Helen Ballard
113 Laura Plummer
114 Josephine Wolfe
115 Maryanna Kronborg
116 Con Mers
117 Don Worman
119 Patricia Patton
201 Gladys Ferguson
202 Paul Schmidt
203 James Burton
204 Donald Spindler
205 Bob Little
206 Don James
209 Sidney Medley
210 David Betcone
213 Carroll Wright
214 Harold Freeman
215 Luella Stuthard
216 Kathleen Whitley
217 Tom Rupp
219 Alvin Bennett
301 Dick Gerber
304 John Weber
305 Frieda Smith
306 Russell Amburgey
310 Christine Rish
312 Mildred Blossom
313 Dick Jordan
316 Carroll Lewis
317 Hester Keller

Advertising

1 John Litsakos
2 Cliff Crawford
3 Bob Enright
4 Don Davis
5 Jack Wilmer
6 Earl Kohler
7 David Betcone
8 Dick Catching
9 Rod DuChemin

No picture:
Herbert Duvall
Harold Goetz
Peggy Sharkey
Paul Shartle

Kodak

1 Jeanne Weber
2 Paul Shartle
3 Jim Millan
4 John Harkrader
5 John Murbach
6 Donald Dotson

Humor

7 Bob Newlin
8 Jane Storer
9 Allen Lehmkuhl
10 Hart Graff

Activities

1 Betty Bowman
2 Ruth Gerber
3 Blondina Ellison
4 Georgialou Cline
5 Evelyn Finkelman
8 Barbara Lou Hayes

Athletics

6 Bob Forster
7 Bill Renner
9 Larry Booher
10 Bob McMahon

Many of the clever snapshots printed on these pages were taken by the Kodak Committee, who also served the Optimist in every way possible. Special mention is needed for the members on the Humor Staff, for their clever and witty sayings kept the Optimist Staff in high spirits and considerably brightened the days when any major catastrophe occurred.

Those who served on the Activities Committee secured the necessary information concerning the various clubs and social organizations around the school and their help in writing up the activities is warmly appreciated. Just as the athletic events are of considerable importance to M. H. S., so was the Athletic Staff to the Optimist. Their knowledge of the dexterity and skill of each individual athlete and their ability as literary men of the day were a great benefit to all the staff.

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To schedule and make arrangements for all the pictures of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes and to arrange the many long lists of names in perfect alphabetical order for your convenience—this was the work that was faithfully done by the Class Committee. That which was accomplished by the Art Committee is easily perceptible as one glances through these pages—the numbering and eccentric designs for many of the pictures.

If you happened to see or hear any member of the Optimist staff racking their brains for brilliant ideas and for words that rhymed or contained just the right number of "feet" —you probably surmised that they were on the Literary Committee. And so they were—for these members labored many hours composing the senior verses, which we hope will serve as a happy remembrance of your friends and classmates.

Class

1 Lucy Long
2 Barbara Hawkes
3 Thelma Stamper
4 Margaret Ann Banker
5 Margaret Walke

Art

6 Josephine Weiss
7 Dewey Collins
8 Bill Tilton
9 Mary Kash

Literary

1 Edward Moritz
2 Betty Maze
3 Eleanor Barnard
4 Norma Patton
5 Jean Bevis
6 Susie Childs
7 Mitchell Page
8 Howard Robertson
9 Frances Smith
10 Sarabelle Dennis
11 Marjorie Jacoby
12 Priscilla Johnson

SPORTS

TOP—Left to Right: Harland Shaw, R. W. Solomon, Wade E. Miller, Elmo Lingrel, John F. Winkelman, Royner C. Greene.
BOTTOM—Left to Right: Bob Huntsbarger, Hart Graff, Bob McMahon, Dwight Murphy, Jim Millan, Bill Burk.

ATHLETIC BOARD

Upon the shoulders of these men rests all the responsibility for the schedule of the games, the condition and upkeep of our field and gym, the purchase of supplies, and the maintenance of the high standards under which our games are conducted. It is with deep and sincere appreciation that we pay tribute to their fine spirit, cooperation, and excellent supervision.

STUDENT MANAGERS

These capable, hard-working boys were chosen to manage and keep in good condition all the football and basketball properties throughout the year. The time that was spent working with the team was well worth-while, for many valuable friendships were formed. Although the football managers had the weather to contend with in addition to their regular duties, the loyalty and faithfulness of the basketball assistants is much to be commended.

THE "M" CLUB

The "M" Club, under the leadership of coaches Lingrel, Greene, and Ellison, has made a fine record this year and is duly proud of this letter they wear on their chests. The desire to be an "M" man has made these boys practice sportsmanship and fellowship to the "nth" degree.

It is our desire that these boys in the years to come can take the victories and defeats as they have taken them in the past year and will always cherish this "M" which stands for:

Merit—the superior worth of M. H. S. athletics

Manners—a gentleman in all his actions

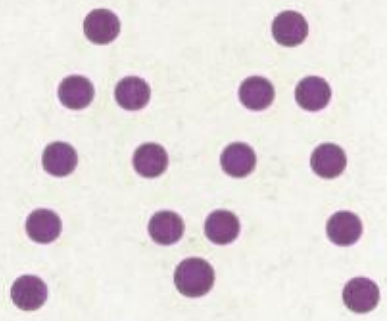
Manly—strong in character and physique

Muscle—physical perfection and gracefulness

Minds—keen, alert, and quick to think

Middletown—the city which holds our loyalty

Middletown High School—the Purple and white for which we battle



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Second Row: Jim Dillon, Dwight Murphy, John Hasselbach, Bud Cretors, Art Linkins, Bill Kiesewetter, Garrett Phillips, Charles Brosh, Eugene McGraw, Joe Cornella,

Third Row: Louis Waldner, David Baker, Paul Sixt, Charles Fisher, Delman Whitt, Venus Maupin, Bob Thomas, Tom Rupp, Bob Boyd, Bob McMahon.

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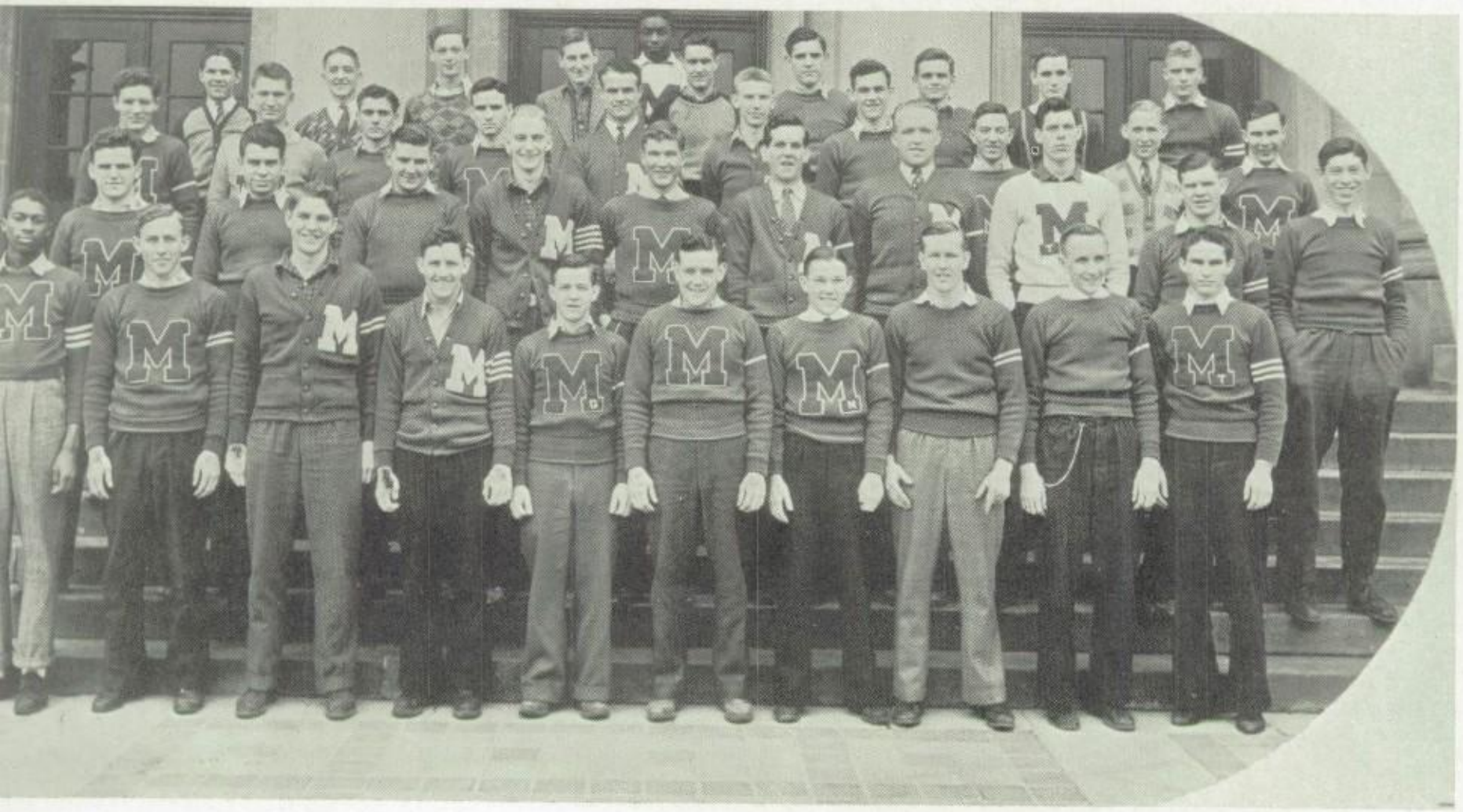
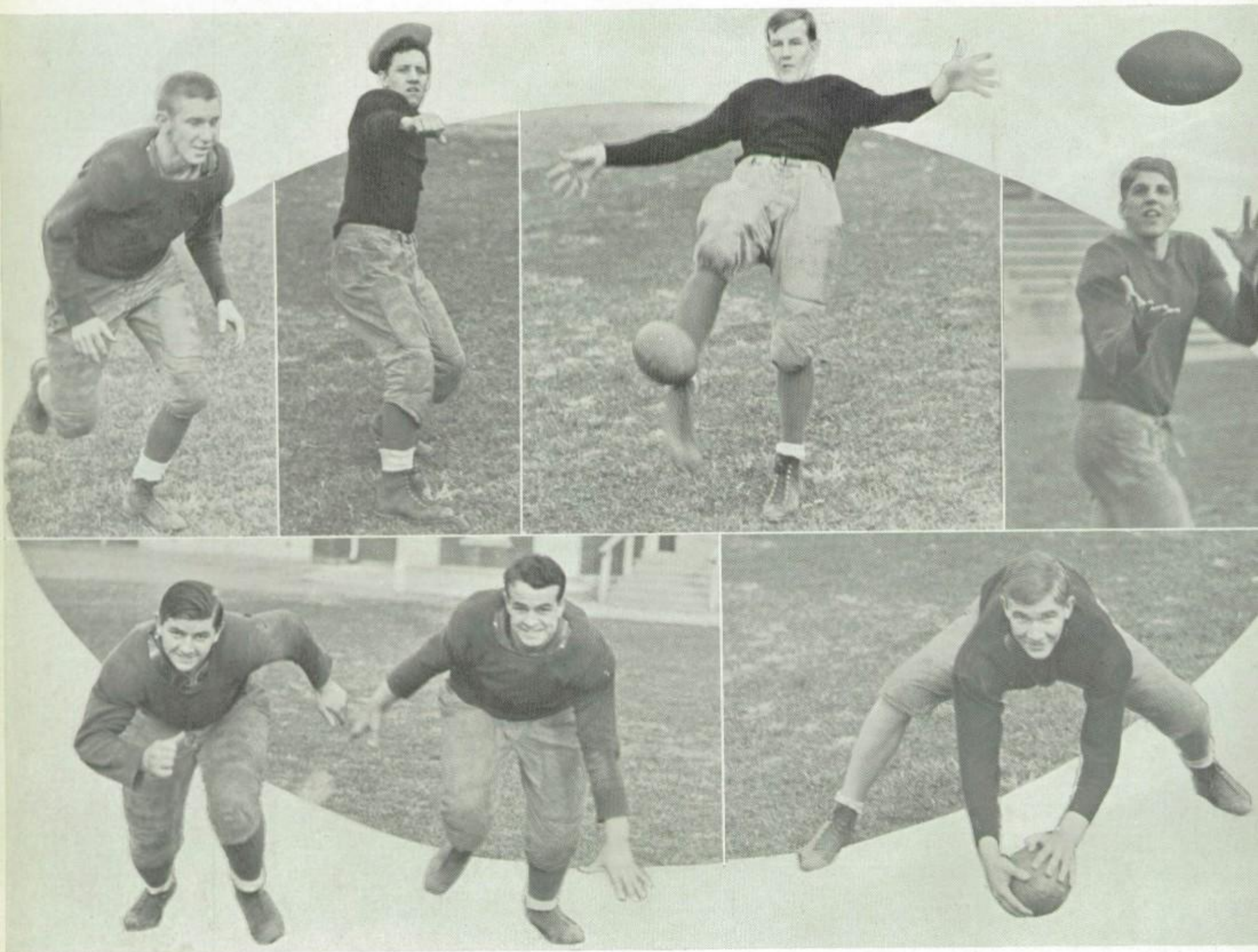




VENUS MAUPIN, End

"Veno", our red-headed flankman, was always giving his teammates pep and confidence in the tight spots. "Maup" was our fastest lineman and was always down under those passes with many a "first and ten" resulting from the Gose to Maupin combination. Besides his pass-catching ability, Maupin had the drive and fight which broke up many an opponent's potential yard gainers.

DIXIE GOSE, Quarterback

Dixie was the general of the '37 grid combine. Although Gose was termed the man to watch by all his opponents, his ability was always the bright light of the team's plays. Dixie was in a class by himself when it came to broken-field running, field generalship, and spirit.

HAROLD ANNESS, Halfback

One could never say too much about the style of this triple threat man that Coach Lingrel developed out of a person named Hody Anness. He pulled the Middies out of many a tight spot with his renowned punting. His running and passing of high standard will be a real asset to the Lingrelites next year.

BOB FORSTER, End

Bob, our left end, was both a defensive and offensive threat this year. "Foss" was the one who caught the pass that saved the Middies from annihilation at Portsmouth. Despite his light weight, he was continually breaking up the opposing team's play, and was always considered the man to block out by the opposition.

JOHN HASSELBACH, Tackle

Playing his first year as a regular, Johnny used his 205 pounds of weight to the best advantage, and "smeared" more than one man for a loss. "Hass" was a keynote of Middletown's brilliant defense, playing center at the first of the season but then shifting over to tackle.

DELMAN WHITT, Tackle

Delman was our big man of the squad this year tipping the scales at 240. Because of this Whitt made a valuable lineman and thus saw much action throughout the year. If Whitt's spirit was aroused, he would loom as an immovable object in the face of the offense. Delman's jovial spirit was a real tonic for the entire squad.

ART LINKINS, Center

In spite of the fact that sickness kept him out of the first game, Art's fighting spirit proved valuable in the following encounters. This Junior lad was one of the best defensive players Coach Lingrel had. Although his opponents generally outweighed him, Art's drive was enough to open the way for the Middies' center plunges.

EUGENE McGRAW, Fullback

"Speck" was the high school coach's ideal fullback, with plenty of drive, fight, and determination. "Speck" paved the way for most of the Middie yard gainers and touchdowns with his stellar blocking. This Junior grid star also gained renown for converting many extra points via the placement kick route.

BILL KIESEWETTER, Halfback

Due to the fact that this was Bill's first year on the varsity, he proved himself to be a real man to have around. Although not being a regular, he saw quite a bit of action. His name goes down in history for the long runs he ripped off in that memorable Hamilton game.

PAUL SIXT, Halfback

"Chick's" fight, determination, and speed—a combination not often found—made him one of Coach Lingrel's most elusive backs. Sixt's broken field running caused his opponents plenty of worry, in fact Paul was really a hard customer to handle after he got started.

CHARLES FISHER, Guard

Charlie was one of the gamest players on this year's squad. Although he did not gain a varsity berth, he made the best of the few opportunities offered him. Charlie's ceaseless chatter kept the team in the highest spirits, while his ability to stop the ball-carrier was of the best.

BUD CRETORS, Tackle

Playing his second year as a regular, this six-foot-three blond bullet was one of the best all round tackles that ever donned the Purple and White grid togs. Bud's stellar defensive play helped ruin the victory aspirations of his opponents. "Fornshell's" offensive drive and power opened many a hole on off-tackle plays.

BOB THOMAS, End

Whenever Bob was called upon, he went in fighting and quickly convinced the opposition that they would get no where around his end. He is most noted for his courage and indomitable fighting spirit which he gave the team. He was one of the finest defensive ends the Middies had.

JIM DILLON, Guard

Jim was one of the spark plugs in the Middie's line with his fighting spirit, and determination to keep the opponents from gaining through his side and keeping the Middies up on their toes. Jim shone on the defensive especially when he helped keep the Capital team from scoring, even when they were on the Middies' five yard line.

TOM RUPP, Guard

Tom worked hard for three years, but an oversupply of guards pushed him out of a position on the varsity. Nevertheless he always was smiling and always had a word of encouragement for his fellow teammates. "Jake" was not very heavy, but he made up for this in his lightning quickness and blocking.

JAMES WATTS, Half-Back

Starting out on the Reserves, "Elcie" worked himself up all the way to a regular position in the varsity backfield. He was introduced in the Lafayette game when he, as soon as he got in the game, scored six points and then returned the kickoff 80 yards to score again.

WARREN RUPP, Tackle

"Two-gun" was not called to display his wares very often this year due to the heavy competition for the tackle post; however, Warren had plenty of power and he made his presence known whenever he got the chance. Because of his size he was one of the hardest men of the squad to handle.

DAVE BAKER, Tackle

Having been on the varsity squad for two years, Dave was well adapted to the Lingrel style of play. Although seeing little action he was a handy man to have on the squad. "Bake's" part in the team's success was not an inconspicuous one for he supplied the varsity with keen competition in practice.

ELMER PERRY, Half-Back

Elmer was one of the fleet-footed halfbacks who could always be depended upon to deliver the goods whenever he was called upon. Although not a very big man, he excelled in blocking and tackling. He possessed that aggressive spirit which is often needed to carry him through tight spots.

MARVIN JONES, Half-Back

Pete was one of the best subs Coach Lingrel had. Whenever Coach wanted a man to fill any position in the backfield all he had to do was to nod towards Pete. Not seeing a whole lot of action he will always be remembered for his well-known Middie spirit.

QUENTIN HALE, Guard

"Quinny" was one of our fast moving guards, who played with that "do or die" spirit, and never gave up until the final gun. Hale started the season as a regular, but due to a superfluous number of guards, he had to do quite a bit of alternating.

LAWRENCE DA RIF, Quarterback

"Hunky" was one of the two sophomores on this year's team. He received the nod to replace Dixie in the Hamilton game, and his fine qualities as a field general will probably win him a regular berth for the next two years.

GARRETT PHILLIPS, Tackle

Garrett was one of those persistent, fighting players who kept trying for the team for two years, but always fell just a little short of making a regular position. He was always dependable and ready for any action when called upon.

LOUIS WALDNER, Center

"Louie" did not have much chance to show his ability this year, but we know he had it in him. He seldom missed practice and never failed to show his indomitable spirit. He worked for three years and played to the best of his ability whenever he was called upon.

JOE CORNELLA, Half-Back

Joe showed the opponents that he was one of the best passers in southern Ohio. He was the key man of the Statue of Liberty play that almost spelled Hamilton's defeat. This smiling red-headed demon was ready whenever the coach called.

JOE PETERS, Guard

Although rather small for the position he held, opponents found him a constant fighter, who never conceded an inch from the opening whistle until the final bark of the gun. His spirit was often a source of inspiration to the rest of the team.

CLARENCE LAWSON, Tackle

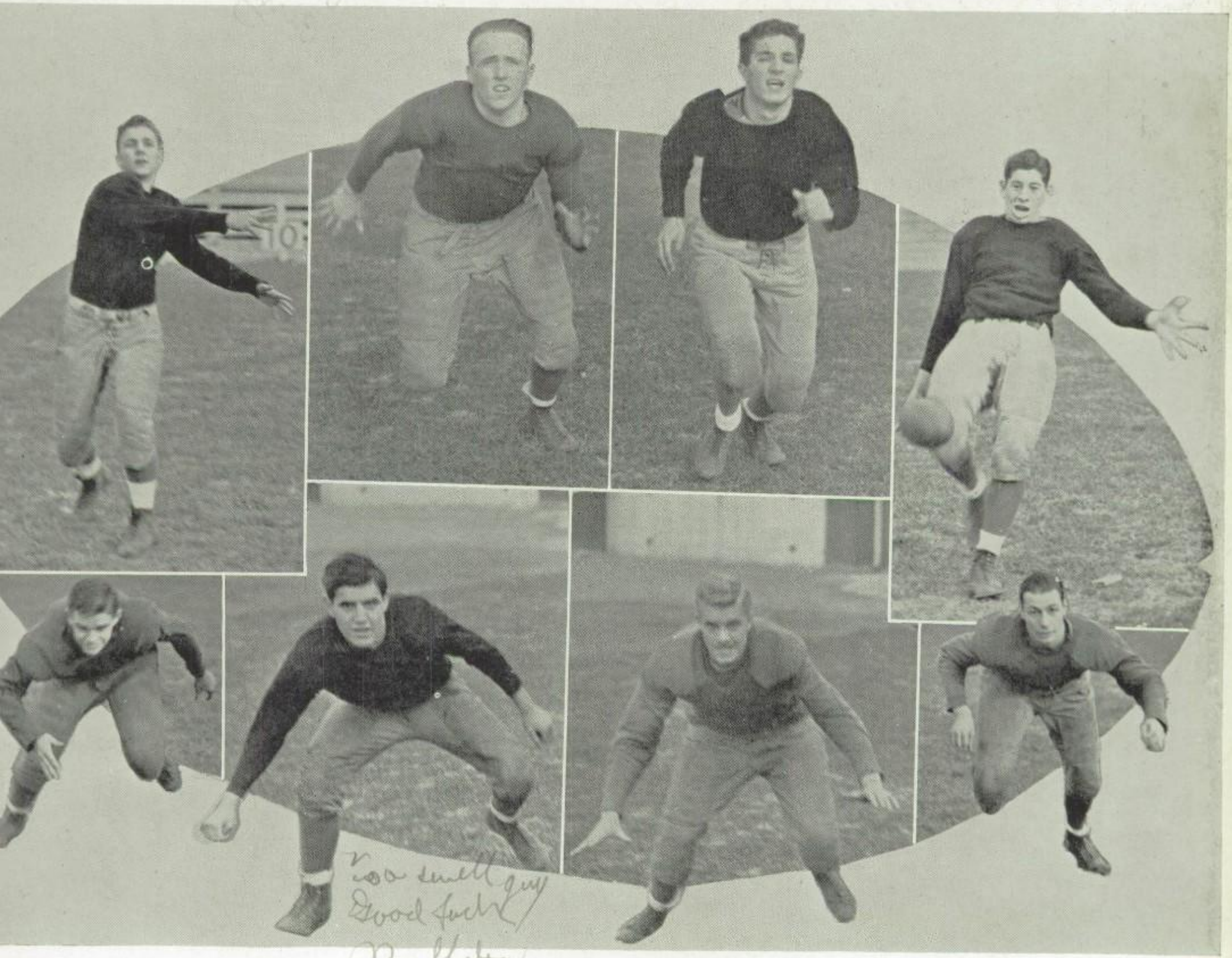
"Bulldog" was an all around man on the line. He started out at the first of the year at end, then guard, and finally at tackle. He played each of these positions to expectations. Junior received the nickname of "Bulldog" from his dogged determination.

HAROLD GOETZ, Guard

Harold was one of the plucky and determined players of football. Bud was never late or absent from practice, though he never had much chance to show his ability. Goetz should go far as he has the stick-to-it-iveness that will benefit him through life.

JR. SICKLES, Tackle

Junior was one of the heaviest players on the '37 grid squad, however, his weight was evenly distributed and did not handicap his playing. Due to his speed and weight, Junior was one of the hardest charging tackles to ever hit a line.



FOOTBALL VARSITY

LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row: Hody Anness, Paul Sixt, Dixie Gose, Quentin Hale, Joe Peters, Tom Rupp, Charles Fisher, Lawrence Da Rif, Harold Goetz, Eugene McGraw.

Second Row: Coach Greene, David Baker, James Watts, Elmer Perry, Jim Dillon, Marvin Jones, Bill Kiesewetter, Bob Thomas, Venus Maupin, Bob Forster, Lafayette Roberson, Coach Lingrel.

Third Row: Garrett Phillips, Junior Sickles, Warren Rupp, Joe Cornella, Delman Whitt, Art Linkins, Bud Cretors, John Hasselbach, Joe Finkelman, Mark Brewer, Louis Waldner.

FOOTBALL RESERVES

LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row: George Montgomery, Max Stamper, Sam Richardson, Donald Cox, Mervin Russell, Alvin Chambers, Steve Nemcic, Paul Schmidt, Gus Nick, Bob Minor, Bob Wills, Coach Ellison.

Second Row: Charles Rankins, Jasper Blevins, Ralph Curliss, Harry Waldner, George Fugett, Bill Lickert, Ray Mehl, Lewis Carter, Harold Patterson, Jack Perry, Lonnie Alexander.

Third Row: Bob Nickell, Harry Pratt, Charles Goforth, Bill Class, Tom Stamper, Don Worman, John Haker, Donald Miller, Stanley Johnson, Joe Miller, Wilbur Hodge, James Jordan.

FOOTBALL GAMES

Columbus East

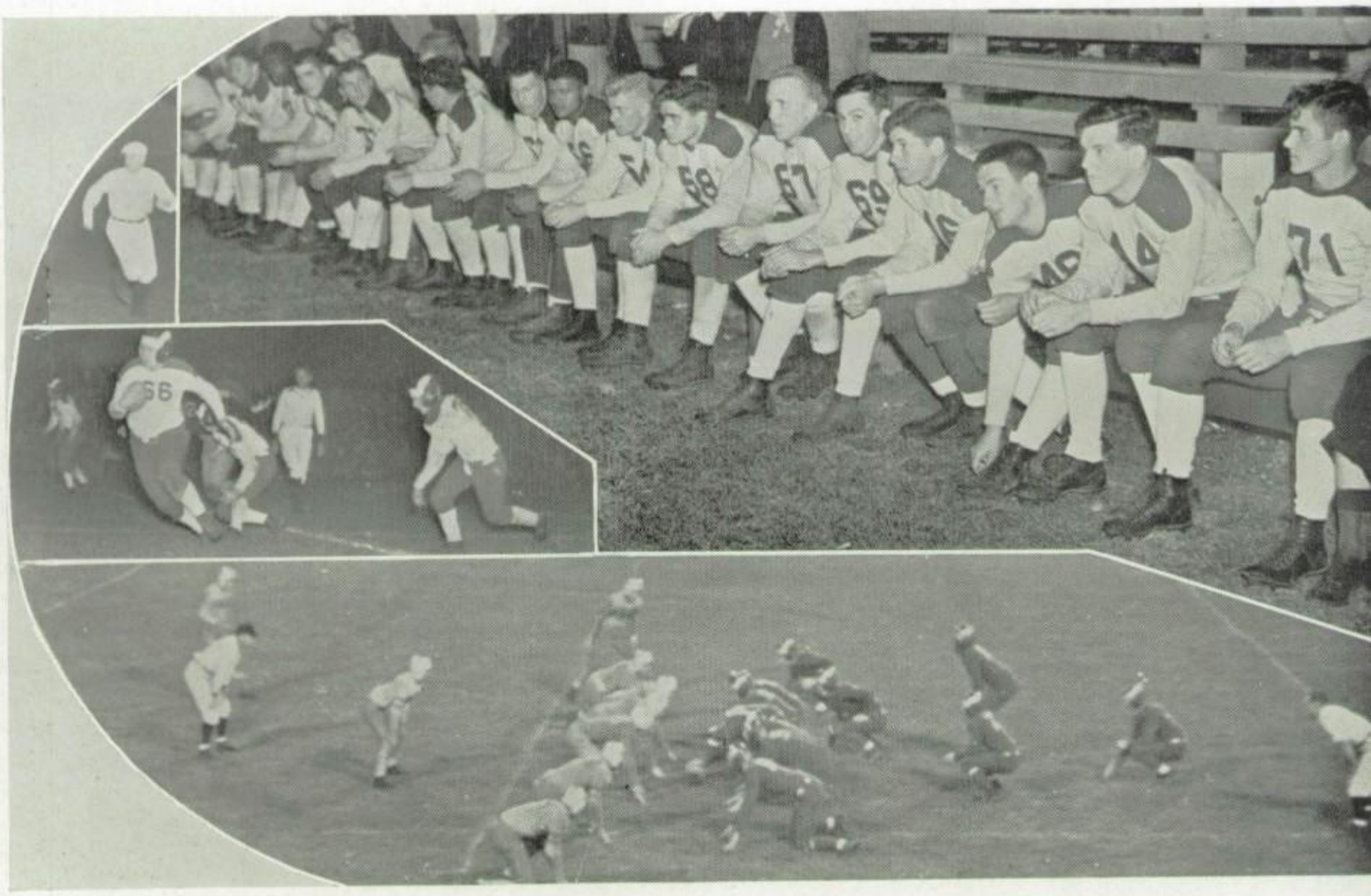
The 1937 Middie gridiron machine started its football schedule with Columbus East, and after 60 minutes of power drives, end runs, and few passes, neither team emerged the victor, the score being 0 to 0. A muddy gridiron and a slippery pigskin took their toll on both teams, with fumbles doing the most damage to the Middies. On one occasion, the Purple and White reached the East five yard marker, but the visitors made a stone-wall stand to prevent a score. "Speck" McGraw intercepted a Columbus pass, when the eleven was on the Middie five yard stripe, while John Hasselbach stopped potential touchdown drives by intercepting two aerials. Dixie Gose, Elmer Perry, and Hody Anness shone as Middie offensive stars.

Lafayette, Indiana

Displaying new power, drive, and passing ability, the Middies sent the highly touted Lafayette, Indiana, Bronchos back to the Hoosier state, after a sound trouncing to the tune of 20 to 6. Coach Lingrel uncovered a new scoring threat and star in the form of "Elcie" Watts, colored sophomore halfback. Watts chalked up each of the three Middie touchdowns, scoring two of them in three minutes. The feature of Watts' running was an 80 yard gallop down the west sidelines for six points on a Lafayette kickoff. The Jeff High team lived up to its record by showing plenty of power and elusiveness, but the Middies went them two touchdowns better, while "Speck" McGraw added the two extra points.

Roger Bacon

Scoring one touchdown in every quarter, the Middies extended their undefeated streak to 11 games by imposing upon the Roger Bacon Eleven of Cincinnati a 26 to 7 defeat. The Middie line "walked all over" the front wall of the visitors, thus paving the way for Dixie Gose to score three Purple and White touchdowns. The fourth six-marker came as the result of a pass from Gose to Venus Maupin. Stellar blocking on the part of "Speck" McGraw and Bud Cretors aided Gose, Watts, Anness, and Perry in their continuous gains in yardage, while McGraw converted the two points for the Middies.



FOOTBALL GAMES

Dayton Roosevelt

The Middies breezed through another victory at Lincoln Field, this time defeating Dayton Roosevelt to the tune of 20 to 0. The Purple and White pigskin toters used every type of play from the line plunge to the complicated double and triple lateral pass, and each time chalked up yardage. After a double lateral, involving Gose, Watts, and Anness, netted 60 yards Watts rounded right end for the first score. Venus Maupin, Middie end, scored the other two touchdowns on passes from Gose. The Teddies found the Middie defense as good if not better, than the Purple offense; however, on one occasion, the visitors had the ball on the Purple two yard marker, and at another time on the five yard stripe.

Cincinnati Withrow

More than 4,300 fans witnessed this contest in which the Middies let loose with every thing they had to turn back the Withrow Tigers in a slam-bang encounter in which the final score was 26 to 14. Twenty passes flew hither and yon, 12 of them being attempted by the Middies, with five finding their mark. Dixie Gose took advantage of a Withrow fumble to score in the first quarter, with a pass from Dixie to Bob Forster netting another six points in the initial period. Jim Watts accounted for the other two Lingrelite scores, and McGraw added the extra points. Each of the Middie players played stellar ball, none of them starring, as individuals.

Portsmouth

The Purple Tornado swept down over Portsmouth with the intentions of adding the Trojans to its steadily growing list of vanquished teams, but a drizzling rain and muddy gridiron forced the Middies to be satisfied with a 6 to 6 score. The Middies started out with a bang by scoring on a pass from Dixie Gose to Bob Forster in the opening minutes. However, after that, the heavier Trojan line—led by Redding, 188 pound tackle—kept the Lingrelites from any further scoring. In the final quarter, the Trojans displayed new pep and power, and after a Statue of Liberty pass placed the ball on the one yard stripe, the Savages crossed the Middie goal line. The final 10 minutes were spent in a kicking duel between Hody Anness and Gose for the Middies and Frazier for the Red and Blue. Gose, Watts, and Anness did most of the yard gaining for the Middies, while McGraw, Cretors, Thomas and Maupin played stellar defensive games.

FOOTBALL GAMES

Cincinnati Purcell

The Middies returned to their home grounds to take on Cincinnati Purcell, and after one of the closest games of the season, the Purple and White emerged the winner by the small margin of 7 to 0. After 57 minutes of scoreless, nip and tuck football, Dixie Gose slipped eight yards through the center of the line for the lone score, with "Speck" McGraw converting the extra point with a placement kick. In the final minute, the Cavaliers tried the same trick, but Joe Cornella, sub halfback, threw a monkey wrench into the Purcell drive, by intercepting a pass. The Lingrelites outclassed the visitors 15 to 2 in first downs, but as in previous games, penalties and fumbles proved costly.

Springfield

The Purple Tornado invaded the city of Springfield, and left in its wake a battered Wildcat line, an outclassed backfield, many discouraged Reaper City fans, and carried home the honors of a 13 to 6 victory. The Middies were up against one of the trickiest backfields in the history of the two schools, but the Purple and White warriors were alert and many a quick eye stopped numerous Wildcat plays before they reached the line of scrimmage. Hody Anness and Dixie Gose chalked up the two markers for the Middies, while "Speck" McGraw added the extra point. An off-tackle play with Coleman, colored fullback, "carrying the mail" kept the Springfield team from being held scoreless.

Hamilton

More than 4000 fans braved the driving snow and wintry blasts to watch Hamilton and Middletown play their final game of the season on Lincoln Field. Both teams entered the fray, keyed to the very top, and for almost two quarters battled on even terms. Then Paul Sarringhaus slipped through right tackle to outdistance the Middie backs for 70 yards for the first touchdown, while Miller, Hamilton sub, added the extra point via placement. Another quarter and a half passed, with first one team gaining yards, and then the other. Finally the Middies reached the one yard marker, and after three line plunges failed. "Speck McGraw" pulled his head down and drove with such force that he carried three Big Blue line-men across the goal line. Wainscott slipped through to block McGraw's placement try for the one point needed to tie the game.

Each of the Middies starred in this game, but special mention should be given Lawrence DaRif, sophomore, who substituted for Dixie Gose, injured in the game; Bill Kiesewetter, who figured greatly in the touchdown drive; McGraw, who starred on offense and defense; Hody Anness, who punted the Middies out of danger; and Bud Cretors, who starred on defense. All in all it was a grand ball game, and in the words of Coach Lingrel to the Middies after the game, the Purple and White were "defeated but not disgraced."

Football Managers

Bob McMahon
Dwight Murphy
Hart Graff
Bob Huntsbarger

Sandwich Girls

LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row:

Marie Hollon
Florence Post
Myrtice Hoskins
Marjorie Jacoby

Second Row:

Helen Sorrell
Jean Burnett
Miss McElwain
Annalou Banker
Maryanna Kronborg

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Many long hours were spent at the football field during the strenuous days of spring and fall practice and on the nights of the games by these boys. Much of the success of the team depended upon their accomplishments, for if there ever was any unpleasant or tiring work to be done, it was given to them. Never will we forget the sight of these managers trotting across the field with satchel, bag or helmets, balls, and blankets; and never will they forget hanging up uniforms, passing out socks, mending shoulder pads, bandaging injuries, and chasing dogs. With ankles deep in mud and rain dripping down their backs on many occasions, they carried on for the athletic glory of M. H. S. with undaunted spirits.

SANDWICH GIRLS

MARYANNA KRONBORG, Chairman MISS McELWAIN, Adviser

No doubt you all can recall the Middletown-Hamilton football game at Lincoln Field, and perhaps a few of you can remember several other "rather" cold games. At all these games you were served hotdogs, candy, chewing gum, cracker jack, and brown giants, by some of M. H. S.'s most charming girls. These sandwich girls gladly gave up their own enjoyment to devote their time and energy to your hunger. While some were out peddling their wares, others were in the field house heating the hog dogs and slicing buns to meet the demands of the "always starved" spectators. So the next time you pass a counter where these familiar things are displayed, just remember the last time you were at Lincoln Field, watching the Middies battle on the gridiron and eating to your heart's content.

MINUTE MEN

First down, ten to go. Three minutes to play in the first half. This is some of the information you probably received when you looked up at the scoreboard during one of the many football games you attended at Lincoln Field. This "March of Time" was given you through the courtesy of Middletown High by our Minute Men. But keeping score was not the only duty of these boys. Many things not seen by the average spectator, such as putting up ropes, liming the field, distributing posters, etc., were also cheerfully attended to by our ever willing boys.

During Basketball season the poster committee was also very busy for they were responsible for inviting the fans to the games. During the games while our electric scoreboard was flashing up the points, down at the end of the track two or three of Father Time's right hand men were also busy keeping the fans informed.

CHEER LEADERS

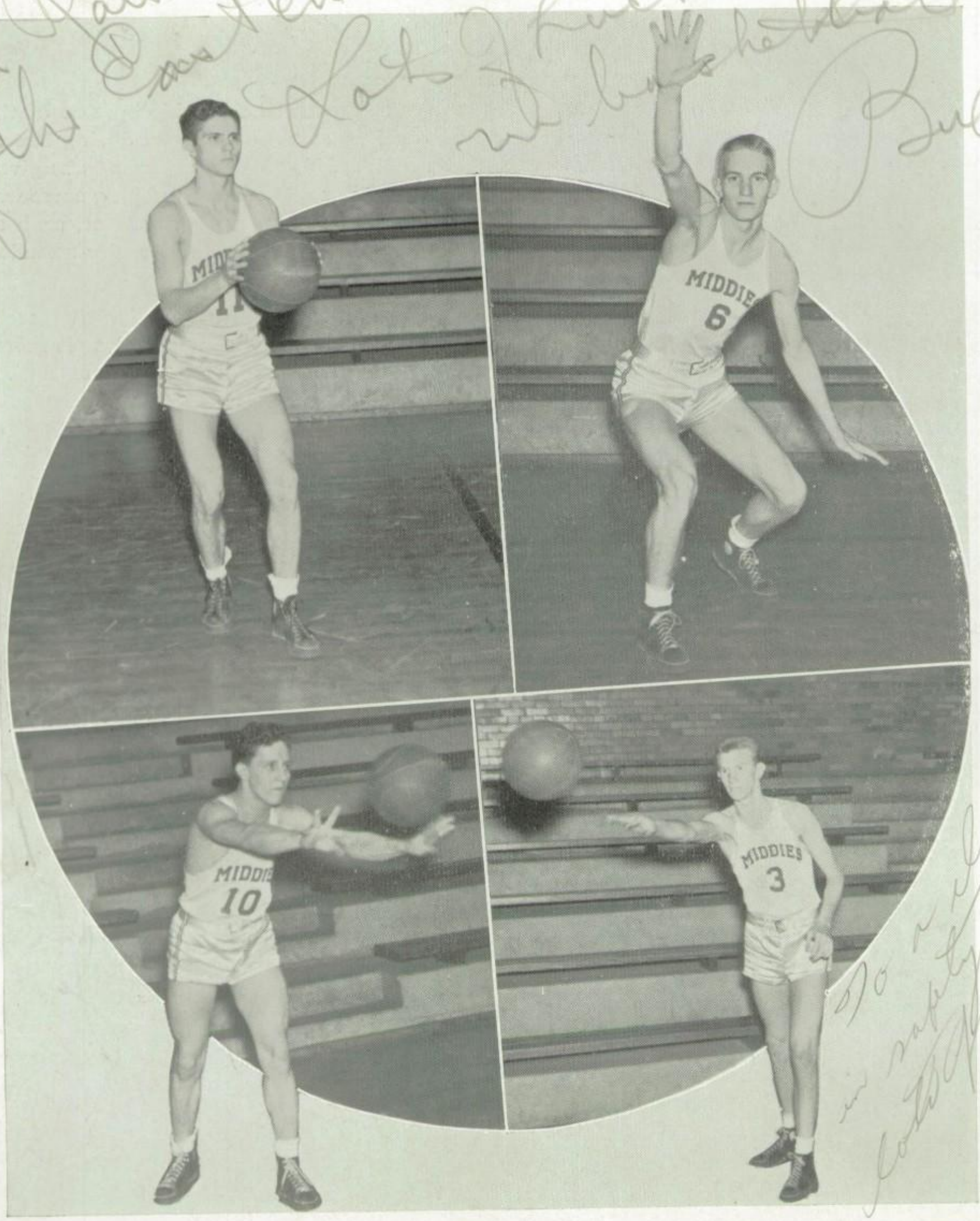
"Step on the starter! Shove it in low! Come on, team! Let's go!" These words and many others just like them you probably heard at all the football and basketball games. When the game was going against us, the cheerleaders gave all their might towards leading the fans in cheering the boys on to victory. When we were winning, these peppy people produced cheers to make the boys keep out in front. These energetic leaders helped just by their presence to get the spectators into the spirit of the game and to encourage the players on to higher goals. Since they led us in cheering all year, now it is our turn to cheer them—Hip, hip, hooray!

Minute Men

1 Lionel Yeager
2 Jim Nickell
3 Bob Goff
4 Bill Moore
5 Victor Lee
6 Dallas Hoppe
7 Willard Bowling
8 Stanley Clarke
9 Bob Balger

Cheer Leaders

John Litsakos
Blondina Ellison
Allen Lehmkuhl
Jewell Hauselman
Bob Brown



PAUL SIXT (Captain), Guard

Sixt was that diminutive little guard and long shot artist on this year's varsity. He was always pulling the Middies out of the hole with his spectacular long shots—remember the Hamilton game! "Chicken" was a veteran from last year's varsity and was elected captain of this year's squad because of his fine generalship and excellent team spirit.

DIXIE GOSE, Guard

Notwithstanding the fact that Dixie is just a little more than five feet tall, he was a barrel of dynamite pushed into a thimble. One will never forget the excellent game that he played against the Big Blue from down Hamilton way. Although he got a late start, he soon took over a regular berth with his passing and shooting ability helping keep the Middies on the winning side.

BUD CRETORS, Center

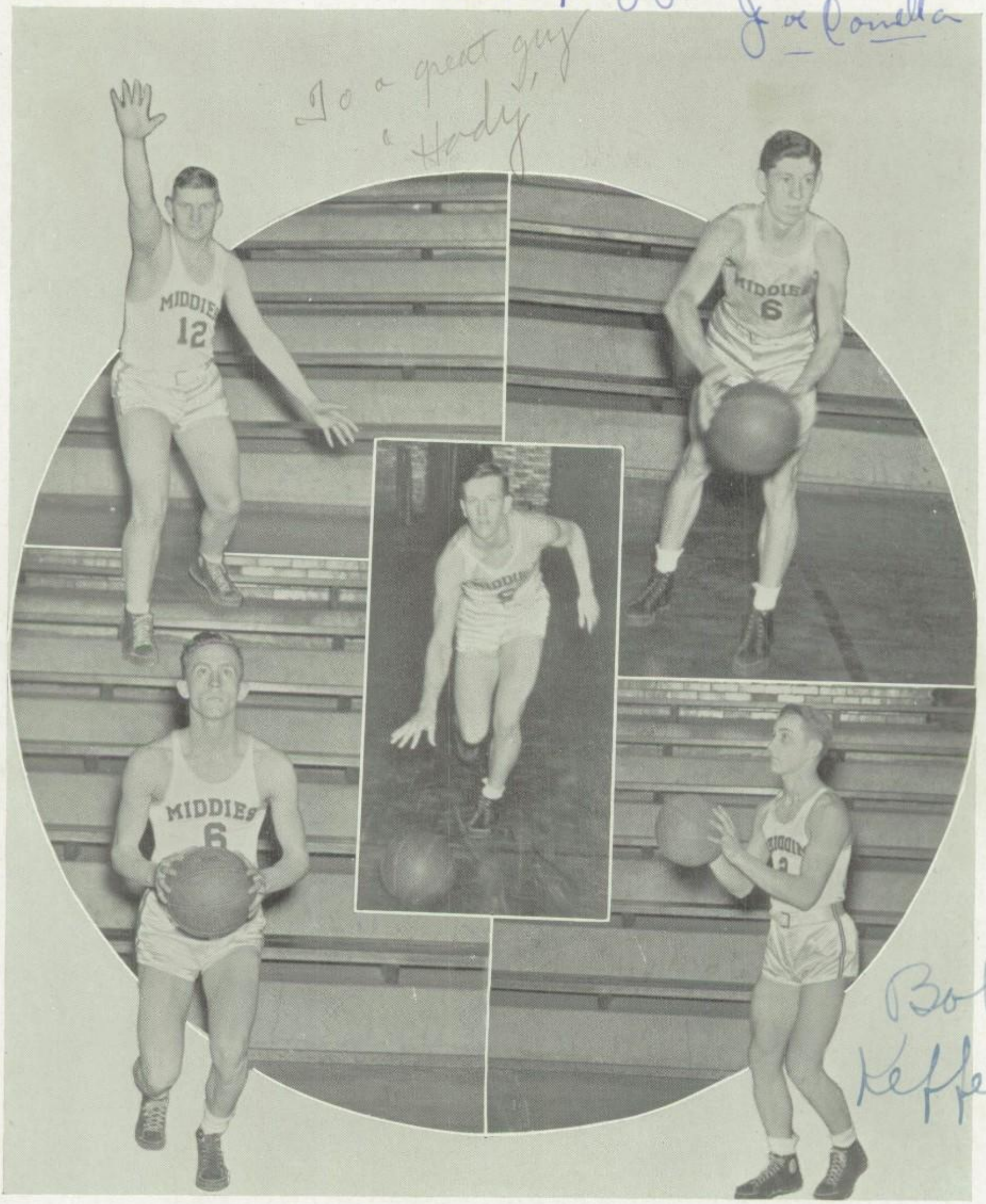
Bud was the best defensive guard the Middie fans have had the pleasure of seeing in years. Whenever the opposing teams had a brilliant star, Coach Greene would assign Bud to watch him, and Bud with his superb guarding would holds his man to the minimum of points. Bud's long passes down the floor were very accurate, spelling the doom of many an opposing team.

VENUS MAUPIN, Forward

"Veno", our carrot-topped forward, was one of the main assets to the 37-38 Middie combine. Bringing together a true purple spirit and a grim determination, he was just a pain in the neck to our many opponents. With an eye like that of an eagle he was constantly swishing the net from the side court. He was also an excellent passer.

Dear "Hody" Jones - before long -
Joe Cornella

To a great guy
& Hody,



Bob
Keffer

JOHN HASSELBACH, Forward

Johnny—the largest fellow on this year's combine, was a first string substitute, and whenever Coach Greene was in a tight spot he called on Johnny. His keen eye for the basket did much to make "Hass" very valuable to the team for seldom did he miss a long shot or a bunny.

ELMER PERRY, Forward

Elmer was a fast dribbler and an accurate tosser, and it took a mighty fast guard to keep up with him. He was well liked by the squad and whether he was playing or on the bench, he always displayed a keen Middie spirit that was often needed to keep up the morale of the team.

HAROLD ANNESS, Forward

"Say, mister, could you tell what that boy's name is that just made that basket?" Yes, that is what many a person asked about this well liked Middie. Hody, though not seeing much action, was a constant threat whenever he was sent into the game.

JOE CORNELLA, Forward

Joe was the only Junior who played in every game this year. Although he was a forward in the lineup, the majority of his points were scored from the pivot position. "Flop" was feared by all opponents because of his deadly aim on hook shots. He was high point man on this year's team with 149 points.

ROBERT KEFFER, Guard

Combining two outstanding traits, that of excellent floor work and a keen eye, made Bob the logical choice to send into the game when the going got rough. This Junior's stellar play at Portsmouth proved to be one of the main reasons for the Purple victory.

BASKETBALL (First Team)

LEFT TO RIGHT

FIRST ROW: Bud Cretors, Dixie Gose, Paul Sixt, Joe Cornella, Venus Maupin.
SECOND ROW: Bob Keffer, Charles Brosh, John Hasselbach, Hody Anness.
THIRD ROW: Coach Greene, Jim Millan, Bill Burk.
NO PICTURE: Elmer Perry.

Varsity Record

MIDDLETOWN	36	FRANKLIN	11
MIDDLETOWN	33	ROGER BACON	20
MIDDLETOWN	24	ROOSEVELT	21
MIDDLETOWN	32	WESTERN HILLS	12
MIDDLETOWN	24	WITHROW	17
MIDDLETOWN	18	WOODWARD	14
MIDDLETOWN	32	COLUMBUS EAST	17
MIDDLETOWN	26	PORTSMOUTH	28
MIDDLETOWN	29	NORWOOD	11
MIDDLETOWN	51	SPRINGFIELD	26
MIDDLETOWN	22	HAMILTON	32
MIDDLETOWN	28	PORTSMOUTH	26
MIDDLETOWN	49	IRONTON	31
MIDDLETOWN	20	NORWOOD	18
MIDDLETOWN	29	STEELE	25
MIDDLETOWN	41	IRONTON	15
MIDDLETOWN	28	SPRINGFIELD	25
MIDDLETOWN	25	HAMILTON	23
	547		372

BASKETBALL (Second Team)

LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row: "Speck" McGraw, Carl Daniels, Leslie Pugh, Bill Croake, Bud Kerschbaum.
Second Row: Art Linkins, Don Rigg, John Haker, Don Worman, Omer McClanahan.
Third Row: Coach Ellison, Jim Millan, Charles Goforth, Bob Wills, Robert Nickell, Bill Burk.

Reserve Record

MIDDLETOWN	30	FRANKLIN	9
MIDDLETOWN	32	POASTTOWN GRANGE	11
MIDDLETOWN	29	ROOSEVELT	13
MIDDLETOWN	41	WESTERN HILLS	10
MIDDLETOWN	25	WITHROW	5
MIDDLETOWN	21	McKINLEY JR. HIGH	15
MIDDLETOWN	29	ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH	10
MIDDLETOWN	17	PORTSMOUTH	16
MIDDLETOWN	39	NORWOOD	21
MIDDLETOWN	17	SPRINGFIELD	22
MIDDLETOWN	21	HAMILTON	19
MIDDLETOWN	16	PORTSMOUTH	14
MIDDLETOWN	28	IRONTON	9
MIDDLETOWN	18	NORWOOD	21
MIDDLETOWN	42	STEELE	8
MIDDLETOWN	39	IRONTON	13
MIDDLETOWN	43	SPRINGFIELD	16
MIDDLETOWN	15	HAMILTON	16
	502		248

BASKETBALL GAMES

Franklin

After getting off to a slow start, the Middie hoopsters soon gained momentum and downed the Franklin Wildcats 36 to 11 in the first game of the season before approximately 1,100 fans of both teams. Joe Cornella scored the first Middie field goal of the season in the middle of the first quarter and from then on it was the Purple and White quintet's game. Venus Maupin and Cornella were high scorers for the locals with 11 and 10 points respectively. The Greenemen led 18 to 2 at the halfway mark.

Roger Bacon

Victory number two was chalked up at the expense of the Roger Bacon quints on the local floor, with the final score being 33 to 20. Again the Greenemen led from the start, and although going was tough at times, they had little trouble in downing the Spartans. Maupin was again high scorer with 11 points. The Purple and White were ahead 15 to 8 at the half.

Dayton Roosevelt

Making their first road trip, the Middies encountered some real opposition from the Dayton Roosevelt five, but the locals staged a brilliant last six minutes rally to win 24 to 21. Cornella proved high point man with 11 points, while Bud Cretors starred on the defense by bottling up Jones, colored Teddie forward and scoring star. The Teddies led 13 to 12 at the midway mark.

Western Hills

The Western Hills five of Cincinnati invaded the Purple hardwood only to be turned back easily by the Greenemen with the final tally being 32 to 12. Coach Greene—after the locals led 20 to 2 at the half—used his second team during the final two periods, but the visitors couldn't make much headway against the subs.

Withrow

A tight defense and their own hitting slump almost got the best of the Middies, but they finally downed the Cincinnati Withrow five 24 to 17 on the local floor. The Middies got the jump on the Tigers, but the visitors kept within a few points of the Greenemen until the final minutes, when the locals forged into the front. Cornella was again high scorer with eight points.

BASKETBALL GAMES

Woodward

Another seemingly unpenetrable defense held the Middies in check until the final minutes, and then the Purple basketeers had trouble in getting a four point margin to down Cincinnati Woodward 18 to 14 on the Middie floor, during the Christmas vacation. The Blue and White maintained a zone defense so effective that one-third of the Middie points were made from the foul line.

Columbus East

Columbus East tried to stop the Middies with another zone defense, but this time the Greenemen were wise and emerged victors by a 32 to 17 count. The Purple quints led from the very start, with Cornella accounting for 15 points and Captain Sixt, 10.

Portsmouth

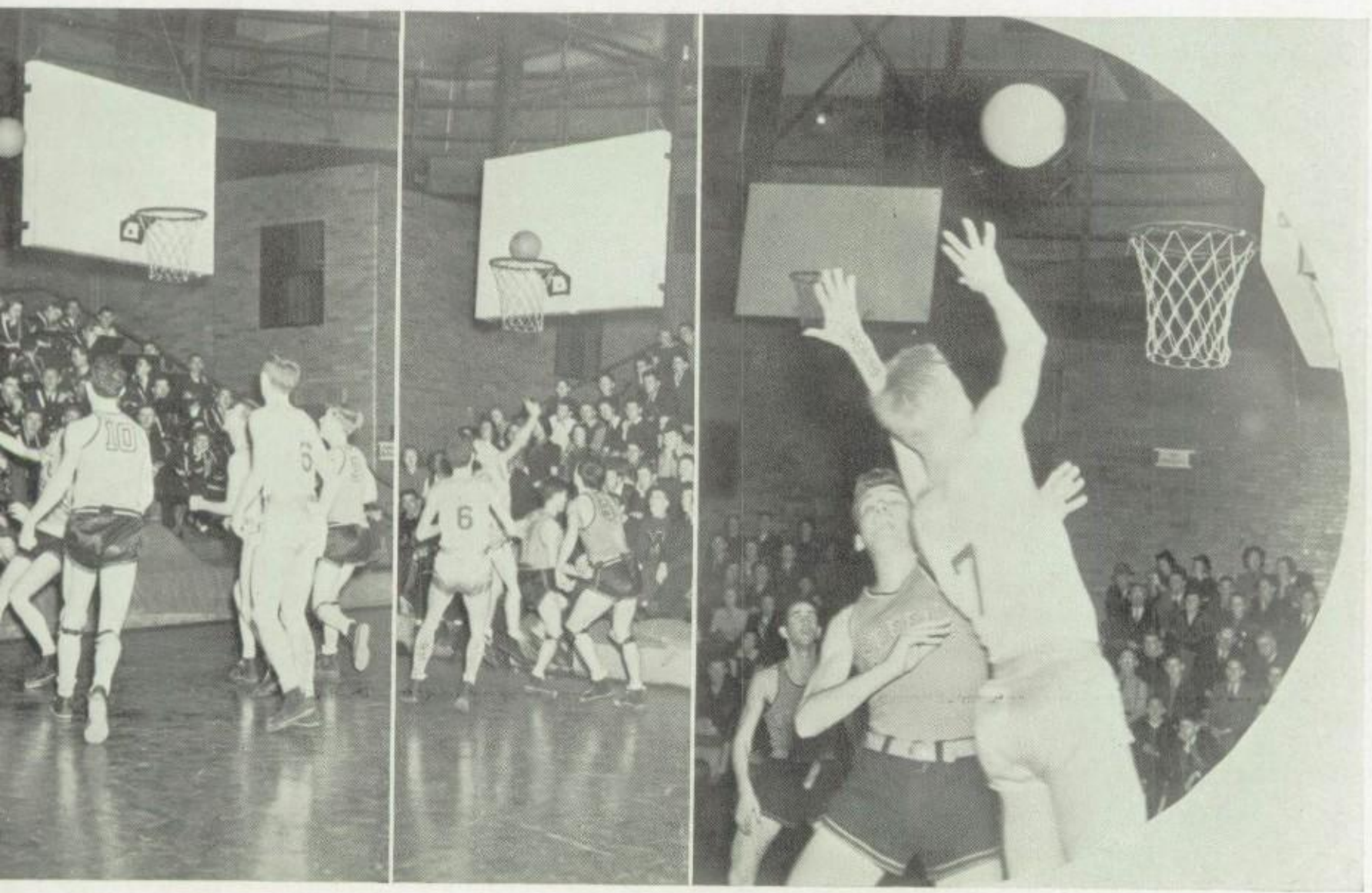
An up and coming Trojan five from Portsmouth handed the locals their first reversal in eight starts and also caused the Purple and White to lose their first Southern Ohio Scholastic League encounter by a 28 to 26 score. The Greenemen staged a fast final half rally in an attempt to win but the 19 to 9 margin at the half was too much and they were unable to score the necessary two points to tie, and three to win.

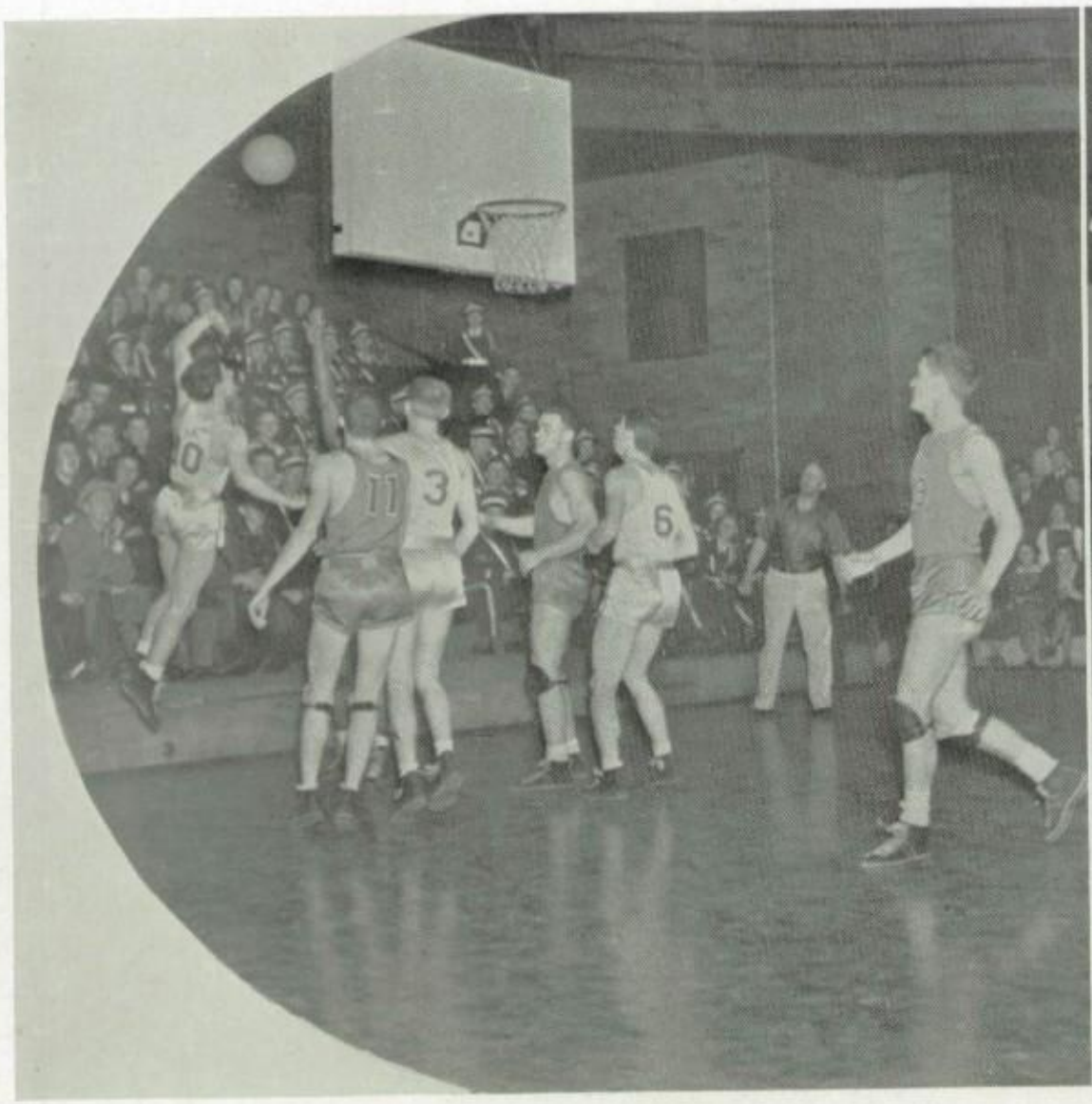
Norwood

League victory number one was chalked up against the Norwood Indians in the second Middie S. O. S. L. game on the local floor. The final count was 29 to 11. The Middie defense really clicked in the second and fourth periods allowing not a point to be scored by the Indians. The visitors, however, managed to slip in two points in the first quarter and nine in the third. Cornella and Anness were high scorers with eight markers apiece.

Springfield

Making their first journey in the first round of league play, the Middies went on a scoring spree to vanquish the Springfield Wildcats 51 to 26, tying the league high score record established by Hamilton against Norwood. The first quarter was nip and tuck, but the Greenemen soon got their range and started an incessant bombing of the Wildcat basket. Cornella, Sixt, and Maupin accounted for 13, 12 and 11 points respectively to lead in the scoring spree.





BASKETBALL GAMES

Hamilton

A high and mighty defending state championship five of Hamilton got the jump on the Middies and kept their lead in spite of a final quarter rally to win 32 to 22 on the Middie floor. The Big Blue led 12 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, 16 to 10 at the half, and 25 to 14 at the end of the third quarter. The Hirtmen presented an always penetrating offense that kept the Middies coming and going.

Portsmouth

"History Repeats" goes the saying, and the Middies proved this when they handed the Trojans a 28 to 26 reversal at Portsmouth, thus handing the Trojans their first league loss by the same score that the floodwall city five had downed the Greenemen here. The encounter was nip and tuck from start to finish with Sixt starring on offense and Keffer on the defense. The score was 4 all at the end of the first quarter, 13 to 11 in favor of the Middies at the half, and 21 to 20 in favor of the Trojans at the end of the third period.

Ironton

The Ironton Tigers—a new team in the league this year—proved no match to the high stepping Middies on the night after the Purple had downed the Trojans and the final score was 49 to 31, with the game being played at Ironton. The losers held the Middies down the first quarter, but then the Greenemen scoring machine started clicking, handing the Tigers their sixth league loss. Cornella chalked up 17 points while Maupin garnished 16.

Norwood

A combination zone and man-to-man defense almost got the best of the Middies at Norwood, but the Greenemen supplied the necessary punch and power to win 20 to 18. Dixie Gose proved hero by scoring the basket that broke the 18 to 18 tie. Maupin and Captain Sternberg caused much excitement in the last minutes by exchanging blows—thus causing themselves to be put out of the game. The locals led 8 to 7 at the half but were behind 16 to 14 at the end of the third quarter.

Ironton

On February 11 Ironton moved into town for a Southern Ohio League game. Being on the end of a long losing stretch the Tigers displayed an excellent defensive game during the first half, but the high scoring Middies put on the steam in the record half and scored at will. The final score showed the Greenemen on their toes by a 41 to 15 margin. Middletown led at the half 33 to 10.

BASKETBALL GAMES

Springfield

Coming here determined to gain revenge for an earlier walloping at the hands of the Middies, the Wildcats were turned away 28 to 25. Combining a zone defense with long distance shooting, the invaders were threatening constantly throughout the contest. The game took on a decidedly different look than the previous encounter with the Middies leading only 15 to 14 at the half.

Dayton Steele

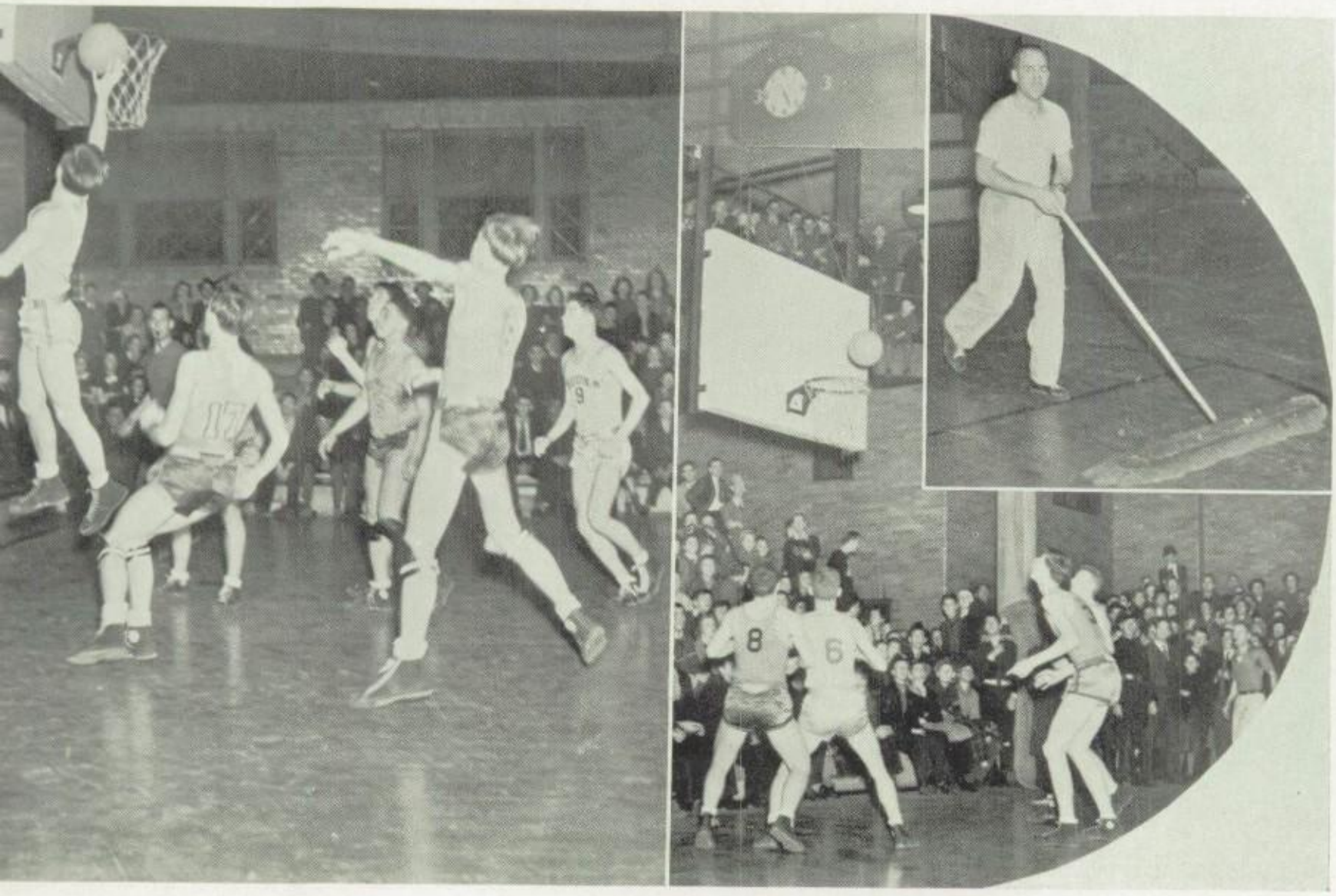
The next opponent to taste defeat at the hands of the Purple and White was Dayton Steele. The game started out rather slow with Middletown getting the jump to lead at the end of the first quarter 7 to 3. In the second period the scoring was all even, both teams hitting the hoop for eight markers with the Middies still retaining their lead 15 to 11. The third quarter ended 24 to 15 with the Purple and White still ahead. The last stanza found the Lions doubling the Middie scoring and putting on a rally that fell short. Middletown won by a 29 to 25 score.

Hamilton

Before what is believed to be the largest crowd ever to jam its way into Miami University's Withrow Court, the Middies gained revenge for an earlier defeat by forcing the Big Blue to come out second best 25 to 22. The Middies appeared to have the advantage in both offensive and defensive play. Most of the Hamilton scoring was made some distance from the basket because of the excellent guarding on the part of the Middies. The first quarter ended at six all, but Hamilton forged ahead to lead at the half 13 to 9. The Middies put on the steam in the third quarter and topped the Big Blue 21 to 15 at the end of that period. In the fourth quarter, Hamilton came within one point with two minutes to play when Captain Paul Sixt made a basket to put the game "on ice", thus bringing to an end a successful basketball season.

District Tournament

The Middies' District Tournament record is very short and concise with only one game being played at Withrow Court, Oxford. The Cincinnati Woodward quintet opposed the Purple and White and eked out a 21 to 19 victory to gain revenge for a 18 to 14 setback earlier in the season. The Bulldogs again presented a very tight zone defense and the Middies were required to try mostly long shots. However, only nine of 67 shots went through the netting for the Middies. The Middies were out in front most of the time, the score being 13 to 12 at the half. Captain Sixt was high pointer for the Greenemen with seven points, while Gose and Cornella tied for second scoring honors with four points apiece.



1937 TRACK TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row: Ballard Garrett, Bob Boyd, Charles Sexton, Hody Anness, Elmer Perry, Ishmon Mitchell, Bob Rivers.

Second Row: Bob Brown, Dale Bailey, John Johnson, Charles Robinson, Anthony Chapta, Bob Fay, Al Worman.

Third Row: Coach Ellison, Oscar Koeppel, Bill Nisewonder, Herbert Myers, Fred Rodgers, Tom Heck, Charles Brosh, Harold Augspurger, Coach Greene.

Record of Individuals

Bill Nisewonder, Captain—Pole Vaulter

Best mark was 11 feet made in Kentucky-Ohio-Indiana meet—this is Middie record in pole vault.

Two outstanding achievements—won pole vault in Southwestern Ohio District meet and Conference meet.

Charles Sexton—Mile and ½ Mile

Placed first, second, or third in all the mile and half-mile races in which he was entered. His most outstanding race was running of the ½ mile leg of the medley relay which gave the relay team second place in the race in the Kentucky-Ohio-Indiana meet at Oxford.

Anthony Chapta—Hurdler and Broad Jumper

Placed second in 200 low hurdles and in broad jump in Conference meet. Placed in all low hurdle events in which he was entered.

Best broad jump mark was 19 feet, 10 inches, made in Conference meet. This is a Middie record.

Harold Augspurger—High Jump and Javelin

Outstanding achievement was winning of the javelin event in Conference meet with throw of 157 feet 5½ inches—a Middie record. Also holds Middie record in high jump at 5 feet 10 inches.

Dale Bailey—Javelin

Placed first or second in all javelin events in which he entered. Best mark was 155 feet.

Bob Brown—Sprinter

Placed second in 100 yard dash in Conference meet for best achievement. Generally placed well in his event in all meets. Ran on 880 yard relay and medley relay.

Ballard Garrett—Sprinter

Won 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds in triangular meet with Steele and Fairmont for outstanding performance. Generally placed well in 100 yard dash. Ran on 880 yard relay and medley relay teams.

HERBERT MYERS—Miler
Best performance—third in mile run in Conference meet. Holds Middie record in mile run.

BOB FAY—One-half Miler
Took third in both District and Conference meet in ½ mile. Also ran on mile relay.

BOB RIVERS—One-half Miler
Took second in half mile in District meet and fourth in half mile and 440 in Conference meet.

ISHMON MITCHELL—440 Yard Dash
Best performance was a third in 440 in Conference meet. Generally placed well up in 440 events. Ran on mile relay team.

ELMER PERRY—440 Yard Dash
Most of running confined to Medley and mile relay teams. These two teams ranked with best in Southern Ohio.

JOHN JOHNSON—Shot Puter
Holds Middie record in shot put. Best performance was a third in District meet. Won event in triangular meet with Lebanon and Franklin.

AL WORMAN—Javelin
Placed second or third in the javelin events until he strained his arm.

CHARLES BROSH—Discus
Holds Middie record for discus throw. Best performance was first in triangular meet with Steele and Fairmont.

HODY ANNESS—Pole Vault
Best performance was a tie for first in Dual meet with Hamilton. Placed second or third in several other meets.

BOB BOYD—Low Hurdles
Best performance was a fifth place in the Conference meet.

TOM HECK—High Jump
Placed well in his event in all meets. Third in high jump in Conference meet.

1937 TRACK TEAM

1 Hody Anness
2 Ballard Garrett
Bob Boyd
Ishmon Mitchell
Elmer Perry
3 Bob Rivers
4 Charles Brosh
5 Harold Augspurger
6 Al Worman
7 John Johnson
8 Dale Bailey
9 Bob Fay
Bob Brown
10 Herbert Myers
Charles Sexton
11 Bill Nisewonder

Won dual meet with Hamilton 83-31.

Won triangular meet with Franklin and Lebanon scoring 69 points. Second in triangular meet with Steele and Fairmont, scoring 53½ points.

Third in Southwestern District meet scoring 36 points.

Second in Conference meet scoring 81 points.

Ninth in Kentucky-Indiana-Ohio meet scoring 11 points.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The old saying "Variety is the spice of life" was further demonstrated by the girls' physical education classes. The fall season was opened with volley ball as the chief sport, which was followed by the ever-popular game of basketball.

The winter program was varied by several distinct units of dancing. For a time the girls swung their partners to the strains of "Captain Jinks", "Oh Suzanna", and "Turkey In the Straw" with as much zest as their grandparents danced the Virginia Reel in the olden days. They found that the old folk dances and games of the Danish people took even more vigor and endurance than many of our modern dances. Further rhythmic work, consisting of group clogging, furnished the elements of fast tapping to those who were interested.

The desire for combat was satisfied by several class tournaments of Indian and hand wrestling. Stunts and tumbling acts gave the girls a chance to show their individual prowess. The climax of tumbling classes was reached with attempts at diving—some girls diving over four, five, or six persons.

During the spring months baseball became the most popular sport, although both deck tennis, and volley ball were again in season.

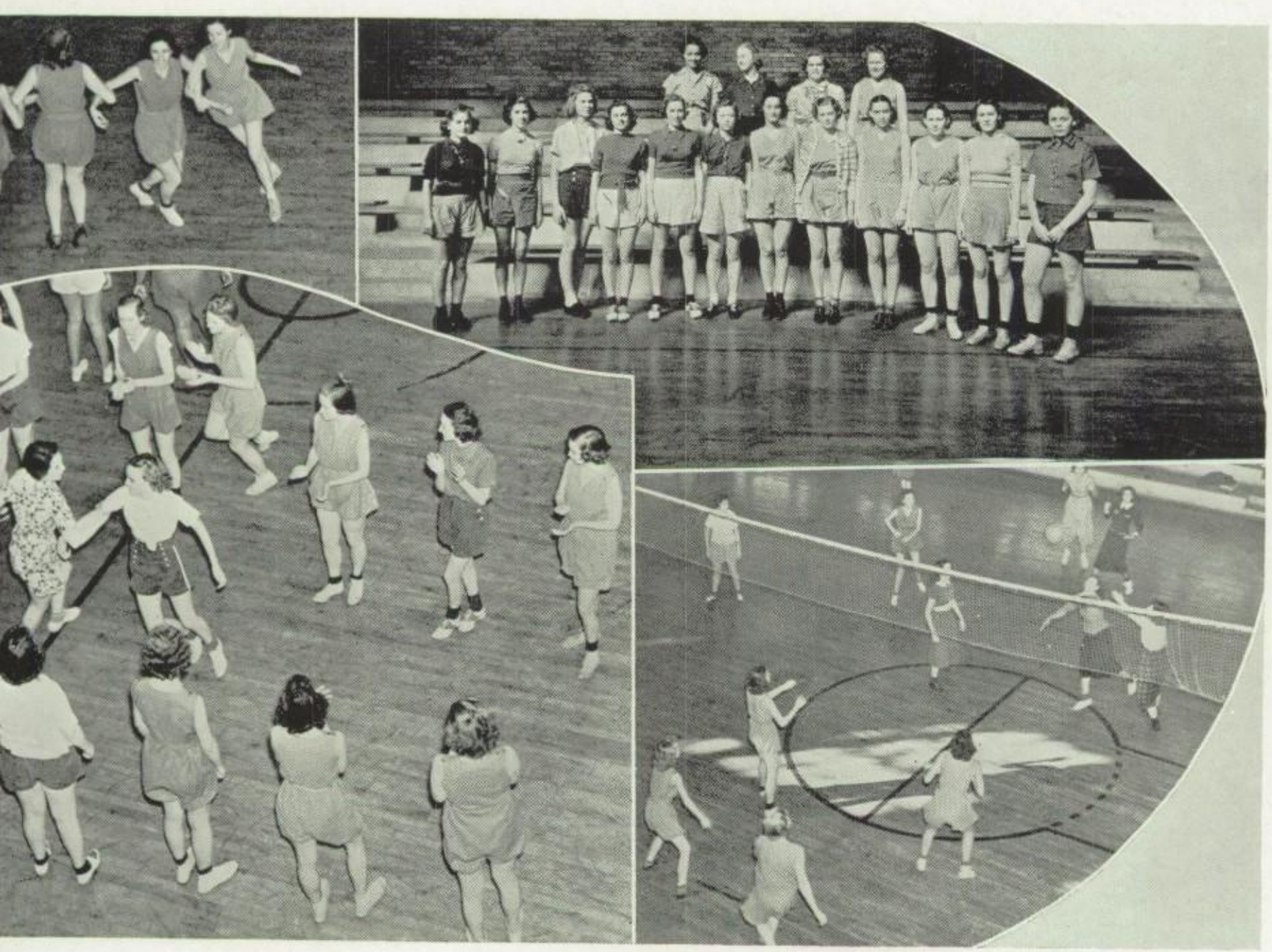
GIRLS' ATHLETICS

For girls who were interested in spending more time and energy for sports than one gym class a week could afford, after-school games were scheduled for the major sports—volleyball, basketball, and baseball. In the fall eight volley ball teams organized and played a round robin tournament, in which a senior team emerged the victor.

So many girls evinced a great interest in the basketball team that a separate round robin tourney was conducted for each class. The senior home rooms organized into five teams, while the sophomores and juniors each produced six teams. In the senior tournament, Rooms 100, 219, and 305 combined to form the fast and skillful team which easily became the undisputed champions; however, competition was more keen among the other teams. In a hard-fought battle Rooms 100 and 215 wrested the junior championship from 310, while in the sophomore tourney, 204 came out on top with only 101 as serious contenders for the title.

In the semi-finals the junior champs won an easy victory over the sophomores, but the final game between 219-305 and 100-215 furnished the best competition of the season. After playing two overtime periods the seniors managed to down the juniors by a basket, the final score being 9-7.

The baseball season in the spring brought to a close a very enjoyable year of after-school athletics.



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Honors and Prizes, 1937

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Second Honor—$5.00.....Ralph Eugene Hall

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Second Honor—$5.00.....Hazel Irene Crawford
Honorable Mention.....Carleton C. Clark, Jr.

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Second Honor—$5.00.....Philip T. Cohen

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Honorable Mention.....Ruth Ada Stubbs
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Second Honor for Boys—$1.00.....H. Leroy Yoder
Honorable Mention (tie).....
.....Carleton C. Clark, Jr., James Wilton Reed

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Second Honor—$7.50.....Kathleen Lawson
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Fourth Honor—$2.50..... Louise Henderson

CAPPEL'S

MARY JANE graduating? Good lands, she had her hair in pig-tails only yesterday . . . and Johnny, the boy who never washed behind his ears . . . how proud and straight he looks in his cap and gown. There's "Tank" Johnson, the football player; they called him "Tubby" back in grammar school; how the team will miss him this fall. Pretty Barbara Ann has her diploma now . . . soon she'll be married; and when she is, she'll buy all of her furniture at Cappel's, and why not, she has always been used to the best, and didn't mother's furniture come from Cappel's? . . . and grandmother's, too, for that matter. Well, there they go, graduates all . . . proud, happy and unafraid.

HAPPY LANDINGS, CLASS OF '38

CAPPEL'S

Congratulations Graduates . . . .

"School days are the happiest days of your life," someone has said, and he really was right. One thing I can do to improve that saying is that "school days at the Middletown Business College are the best days of one's life." How well every student who has attended this school knows that.

It is really surprising just how much one can learn in so short a time as six months. Especially those things that are not on the regular curriculum. Such as efficiency, attitude toward one's work, ability to be of service to others, neatness, poise, and many other things that are learned more from example than from actually studying them.

It seems to me that every college graduate should look upon the "college of their choice" as their Alma Mater. I know that I shall do this. Not only this, but also look upon you as my second mother, for you have been just that to all the students who have come to this school.

I hope that you will never forget me, for I shall never forget such a kind, patient, and loving person as you are, and the excellent school that you conducted while I was privileged to be a student there.

Cordially yours,
FRANCES WILHIDE.

As one of your first students, I would highly recommend your school to anyone.

I enrolled in your business college expecting to complete the regular six months course. Due to your help and consideration, I was recommended to a position after attending your classes four months (with no previous knowledge of shorthand).

If it had not been for your moral support in urging me on, I probably would not be able to say that I now hold a fine position.

It gives me great pleasure to heartily thank you for helping me to attain my goal—Success.

Yours sincerely,
LUCILLE VEIDT.

Thank you for your seven months of learning that will be beneficial, and for that much pleasure.

I have learned to type well and take shorthand at the rate of 230 words a minute. This was made possible by my own studying and by the help and the perseverance of the instructors. These instructors taught in such a way that was fun as well as work. We always had a good time, but still we had enough work to "settle" us.

Sincerely yours,
NORMA BISHOP.

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Yours sincerely,
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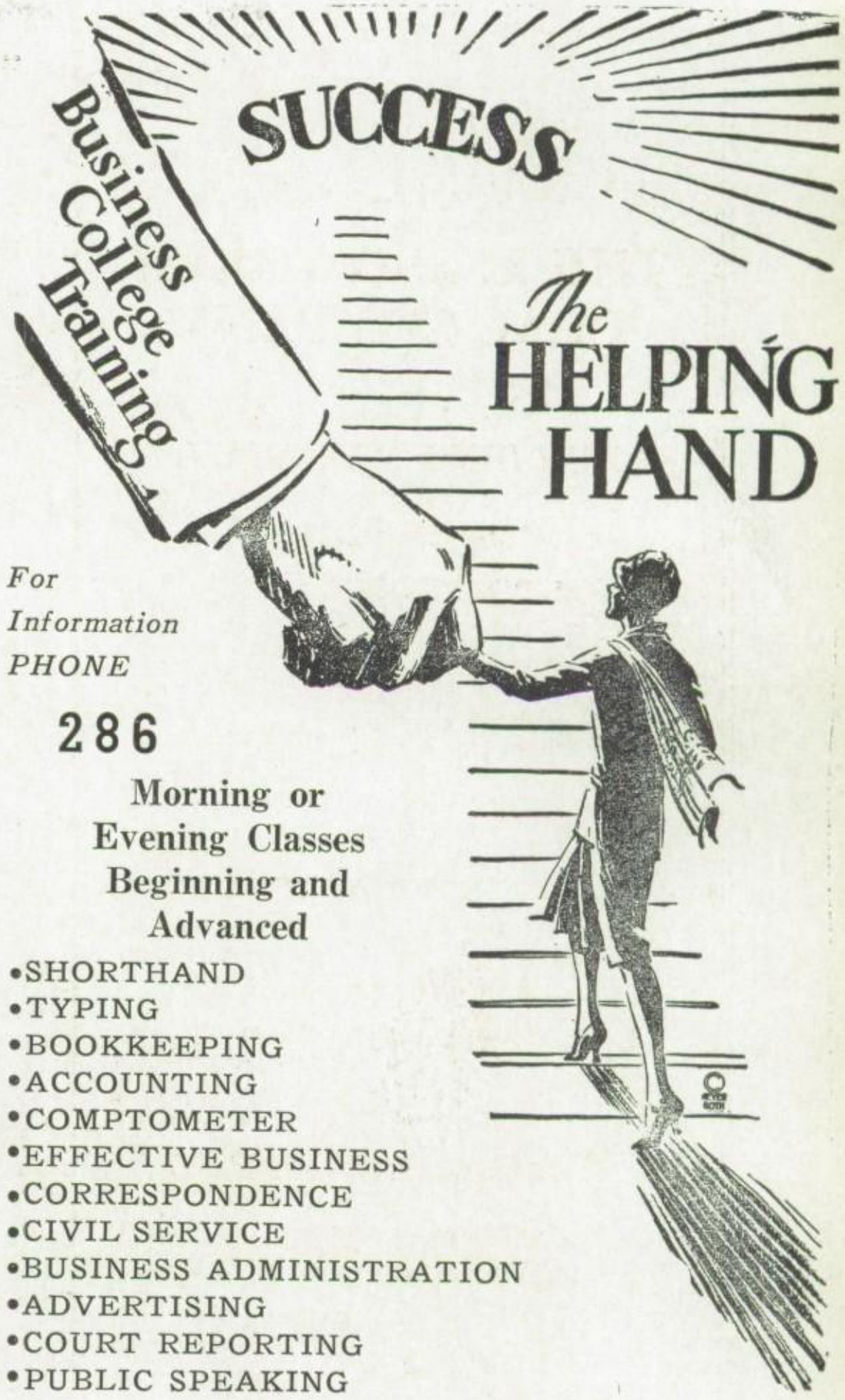
(An Under Graduate)



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• • •

Mr. McCandlish: Who was the smartest inventor?

Carroll Lewis: Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and the radio so people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs.

• • •

A man entered a barber's shop for a haircut. The barber mentioned that his client's hair was getting thin on top.

"Why not try a bottle of my wonderful hair restorer?" he urged. "It's only a quarter."

The customer did. A week later he returned to the shop.

"Well," asked the barber, "how did you find the hair restorer?"

"I left the bottle on the kitchen table, and my wife, thinking it was a new kind of furniture polish, started to use it," the other replied. "How much do you charge to shave a sideboard?"

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• • •

He: I wish we'd never met. Before we were married I had a nice balance in the bank, now—

She: But darling, "love" makes the world go 'round.

He: Yes, but I didn't expect it to go so fast as to make me lose my balance.

• • •

Bob D. walked up to the teacher's desk and announced, "I ain't got no pencil!"

Shocked at his expression, Miss Maier exclaimed, "Oh, Bob, I have no pencil."

A sympathetic look crossed his face, and he replied, "You ain't either? Well, we're both in the same fix."

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• • •

Miss Powell was testing the intelligence of a newcomer to her class.

"Who said, 'I come to bury Caesar'?" she asked.

"P-please, teacher, the undertaker," suggested the nervous youngster.

• • •

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flowerbed. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up and said, "How many have you caught today?"

"You're the ninth," replied the nut.

• • •

Mr. Lingrel had lost his ball and, not unnaturally, was inclined to be annoyed with his caddy.

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• • •

Porter: This train goes to Buffalo and points East.

Miss Eldridge: Well, I want a train that gets to Syracuse and I don't care which way it points.

• • •

Miss Easton: Is it perfectly clear now?

Jim Harris: As clear as mud.

Miss Easton: Well, then, that covers the ground.

• • •

Guest: What a pretty name your maid has!

Hostess: Oh, that isn't her real name. We just call her "Dawn" because she's always "breaking" dishes.

• • •

Suzanne Douglas: What sort of a chap is Jack?

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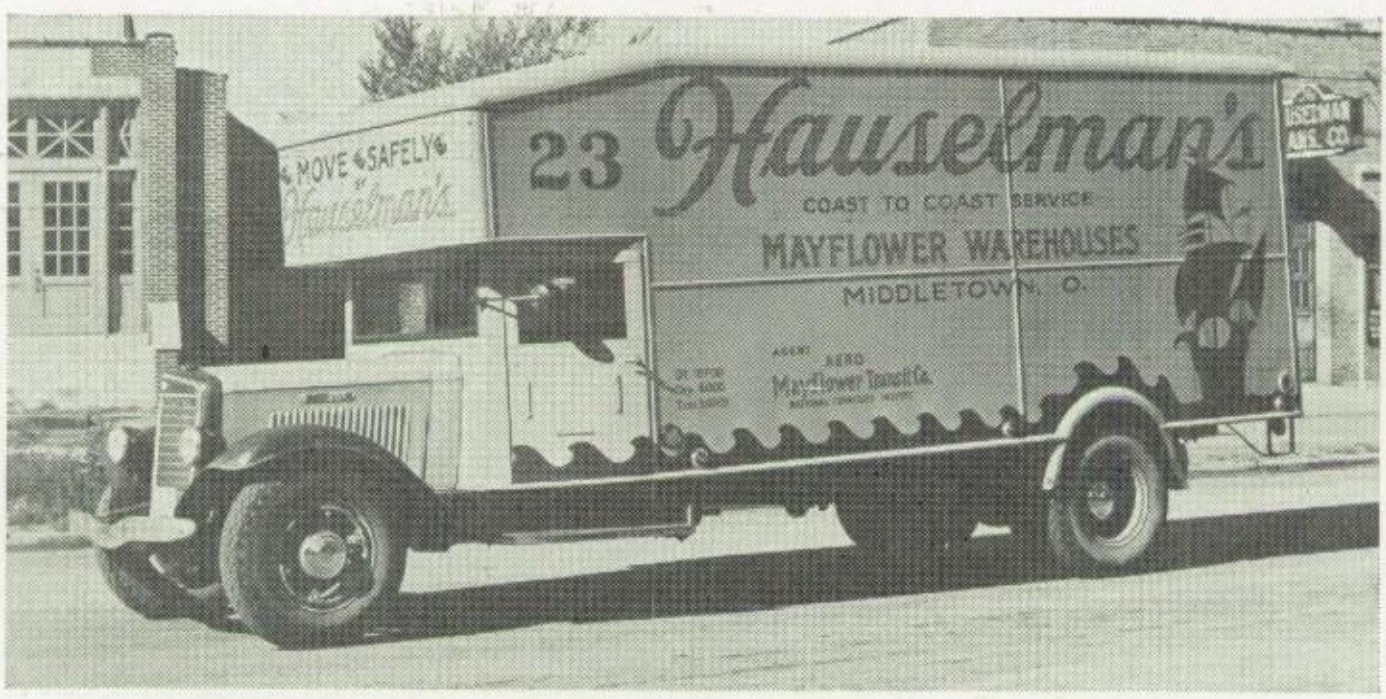

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• • •

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• • •

B. Jones: I have a cold or something in my head.

Coach Greene: A cold, undoubtedly.

• • •

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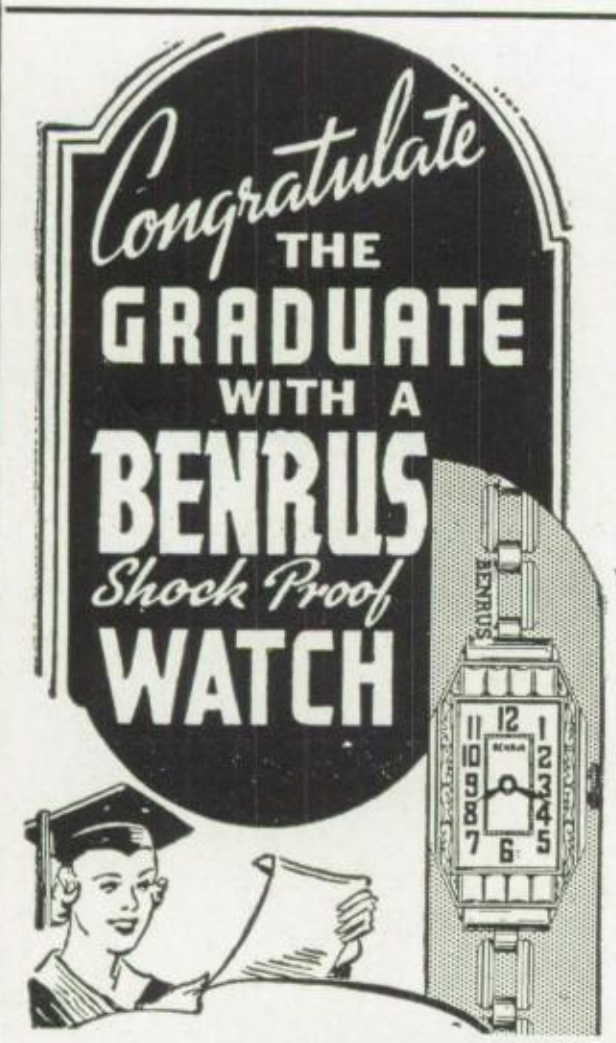

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And why my theme was bad
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It was the best they had.
And why the teachers don't like gum
And why my pen is dry,
And why when a nice boy speaks to me
I act so dumb and shy.
And why my nails are short and scrubby
And why I failed the test,
And why of all the papers written
That girl's had to be the best.
And why my Mother was so mad
Her face turned awful pink
When I set the hot iron down
And cracked our porcelain sink.
Why I'm not short like Janet Gaynor
Instead I simply tower.
And why I don't have dimples cute
And why I can't have Tyrone Power.
And when my mind is far away
And fancy's path does tread
Why, when my teacher calls on me
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Why don't somebody tell me these things—
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NAME	YEAR
Dorothy Adrion	1931
Leroy Alfrey	1936
Charles Richard Beacom	1928
Francis Beedle	1934
Harold Bennett	1913
Mildred Booker	1929
Fred Bowman	1934
Naomi Braun	1936
Hugh Brelsfoard	1911
Betty Brown	1933
Frank Brumley	1923
William Burton	1930
Jean (Osborne) Campbell	1932
John Carmody	1932
Marianna (Eagle) Clark	1928
Ed Cogan	1934
Dorothy Crauder	1930
William Cretors	1935
Nella (Morrison) Culbertson	1929
Myra J. Cunningham	1932
Lafayette Curtis	1925
Paul Davis	1924
William Drake	1930
Margaret Eagle	1932
Richard Fink	1933
Ed Geran	1918
Ralph Gilbert	1935
Frank Gray	1931
Wilbur Gregory	1934
Webster Griest	1922
Virgil Gullette	1936
Harry Hadley	1922
Fenton J. Hall	1926
Helen (Brosius) Hamilton	1931
Herbert F. Harris	1929
George E. Harvey	1925
John C. Herr	1923
Charles Howell	1934
Delpha Howland	1929
Lillian (Beier) Huber	1929
Wilbur Huffman	1922
Mary Kappel	1930
Mark Kelly	1929
Mark Kerschbaum	1931
Miriam (Gerard) Kincaid	1932
Mary Knepshield	1932
Ruth Louise Knepshield	1932
Helen Kunz	1907
Calvin Lloyd	1930
Floyd Lockard	1921
Clarence Long	1923
Dorothy McCabe	1935
Wilbur L. McIntosh	1931
James Miller	1935
Norman Mohn	1929
Arthur Moon	1928
Thomas Mulligan	1923
August H. Oglesby	1926
Katherine Osborne	1935
Nate Otterbein	1932
Clyde Peck	1929
Marie Puthoff	1936
Ed Quinn	1933
Helen Radabaugh	1936
Fred M. Ridge	1935
Harlen Romans	1932
Ida Mae (Brooks) Round	1928
Warren C. Rupp	1928
Vance Russelo	1936
Lysle Savage	1928
Lloyd Schlotterbeck	1937
Ruth Schneider	1931
Jerold Schuyler	1923
Harold Sebald	1917
Virginia Shartle	1935
Nina M. Sheley	1916
Jack Smith, Jr.	1918
Nancy Jane Smith	1933
Christy Snyder	1929
Ida Snyder	1929
Ohmer E. Stewart	1917
James Stiles	1923
Lee Strickler	1922
William Tickel	1926
Earle Turvey	1930
Lenore Upton	1936
Esther Veidt	1934
Harold Voorhis	1923
Orville B. Walker	1922
Dorothy (Lamson) Weidle	1933
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Arta Lee Wells	1933
Vera Wills	1930
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Doctor: No, I said he was shot in the lumbar region.

• • •

Miss Buschmeyer: Johnny, use the word "paralysis" in a sentence.

Johnny Weber: Alice and I were in swimming; someone stole my trousers, so I had to borrow a paralysis.

• • •

Miss Clark: I can't learn the Big Apple.

Jack Perry: Why not?

Miss Clark: I don't know. Perhaps I'm too sound mentally.

• • •

Delman Whitt: Is Virginia your oldest sister?

A Little Wood: Yep.

Delman Whitt: And who comes after her?

A Little Wood: You and two other guys.

• • •

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"Where?" said the other.

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• • •

J. C. Glass: I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a wonderful dancer as Charlie.

J. Thiel: He showed me some new steps, and we sat on them.

• • •

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."

She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.

• • •

B. Jones: What kind of leather makes the best shoe?

B. Kyle: I don't know, but banana skins make the best slippers.

• • •

"Look, daddy," said a little six-year-old, "I pulled this cornstalk right up all by myself."

"My, but you are strong!" said his father.

"I guess I am, daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of it."

• • •

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Second Angel: Flu.

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• • •

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I wonder where the flowers is.
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Oh cruel f8.
I want a 10der maid sed8
To love me and be my m8.
My 42de is not so gr8
I cannot w8.
Oh, f8, be 9! Be4 2 l8.
Relieve my awful single st8.
And when I have this maid sed8
We'll oscul8.

• • •

Mrs. Maffett: I saw the sweetest little hat downtown today, dear.

Mr. Maffett: Put it on and see how you look in it.

• • •

They had met be4
But what had she 2 care
She loved him 10derly
For he was a 1,000,000aire.

• • •

Jean Fanning: The man I marry must be as brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as Apollo, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every woman, but loves only me.

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Joe Botos: Hurray, whoopee!
Miss Haueisen: We will have the other half this afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. Lawrence (learning to drive): But I don't know what to do!
Mr. Lawrence: Just imagine I'm driving.

• • •

Miss Easton: Name three collective nouns.
Bill Jones: Fly paper, waste-basket, and vacuum cleaner.

• • •

All through the football game, Joe was rooting enthusiastically for Middletown. At the end of the third quarter, he turned to Harry and said, "I believe I have lost my voice." Harry replied, "Don't worry, you will find it in my left ear."

• • •

Mr. Kreider: Who spilled mustard on this waffle, dear?
Mrs. Kreider: Oh! How could you? That is a lemon pie.

• • •

Dick Smith: Why do you cross your legs?
John Harkrader: I got the idea from Burbank.

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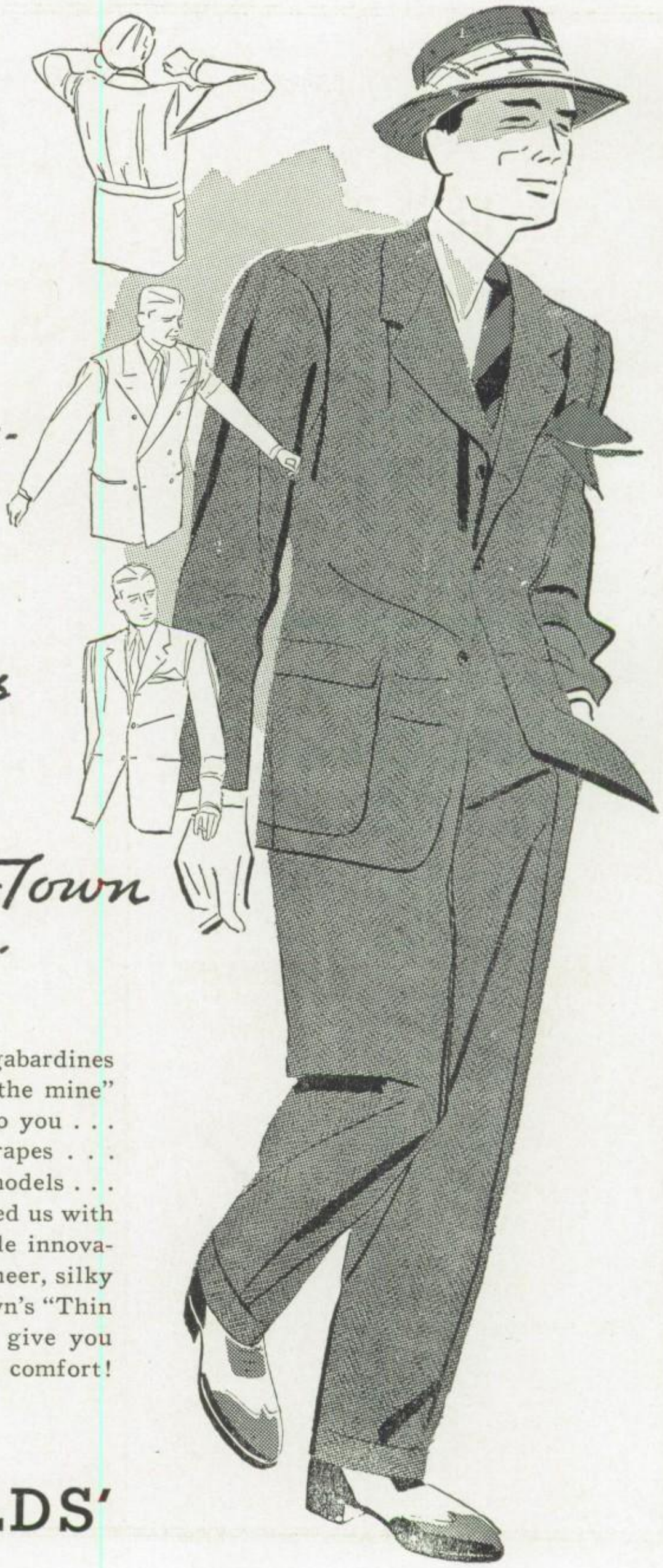

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"What d'yer want now?" asked the landlady.

"Could I have a few words with George?" queried the tramp.

• • •

Kenny Longman was asked to paraphrase this sentence, "He was bent on seeing her." He wrote, "The sight of her doubled him up."

• • •

She: Since our engagement is broken off, I will return the comb and brush set that you gave me.

He: Why?

She: It will make parting easier.

• • •

Jean McIntyre: You think a girl should learn to love before twenty?

Ellen Butts: Nope, too large an audience.

• • •

Bill Miller: Say, this darned car won't climb a hill; you said it was a fine machine.

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Allen L.: I know, I just stepped in a poodle.

• • •

Barbara Hayes: This glue is awfully thick.
Rod DuChemin: That's your story, and you're stuck with it.

• • •

Harold: I wear the trousers in my home.
Everett: Yes, but right after supper, I notice you wear an apron over them.

• • •

Herman Hoskins: We played a game at home that began with a bird.
Charles Barton: A bird! what was it?
Herman Hoskins: Pigeon horseshoes.

• • •

Bob Jones: Have you another razor, barber?
Barber: Yes, why?
Bob Jones: I want to defend myself.

• • •

Conductor (helping stout lady on car): You should take yeast, mother, it would help you to rise better.
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Tom: How on earth did that happen?

John: I was born here.

• • •

Sue C.: What happened when your father told your fiance he ought to put something aside for a rainy day?

Alene M.: A little later dad missed his umbrella, boots, and raincoat.

• • •

At the end of a half hour's talk on Grammar, Miss Eldridge proceeded to drive home her points with an oral quiz. "Now, George," she said, "I want you to give me an example of a double negative."

George was immersed in deep thought for some time. Finally he said, "I don't know none."

Miss Eldridge: Very good. That is correct.

• • •

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Doc: Well, of course, Wifie assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog, the cat, and the canary, but I can talk pretty much as I please to the goldfish.

• • •

Mr. Schulz: Lot was warned to take his wife and daughter and flee out of the city. Lot and his wife and daughter got safely away.
Jack Barr: What happened to the flea, sir?

• • •

Florence Freeze: Are you the game warden?
Game Warden: Yes, ma'am.
Florence: Well, I am so thankful I have the right person at last! Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?

• • •

Miss Haueisen: When you sleep your noble brow reminds me of a story.
B. Sennet: What story, "Sleeping Beauty"?
Miss Haueisen: No, "Sleepy Hollow".

• • •

Betty Bowman: Do you see that young man over there next to the flivver with the golf pants on?
Patty Lickert: I see the fellow O. K., but where is the flivver with the golf pants on?

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Hazel Stephenson: When it's raining cats and dogs.

• • •

Arden Swope: Were your folks surprised when you graduated from high school?

Bob Boyd: No, they have been expecting it for several years.

• • •

Delman Whitt: Time me around the track, Coach?

Coach: Sure. Wait till I get my calendar.

• • •

Mr. McCandlish: Name a liquid that won't freeze.

Jim Brate: Hot water.

• • •

Jr. Peters: I don't see how that referee keeps so cool.

Rod Du Chemin: That's easy. Look at all the fans around him.

• • •

Larry Booher: What is that bump on your head?

Bob Tate: Oh, that is where a thought struck me.

• • •

Miss Eldridge: Where is the Red Sea?

Jack Wilmer: The third mark down on my report card.

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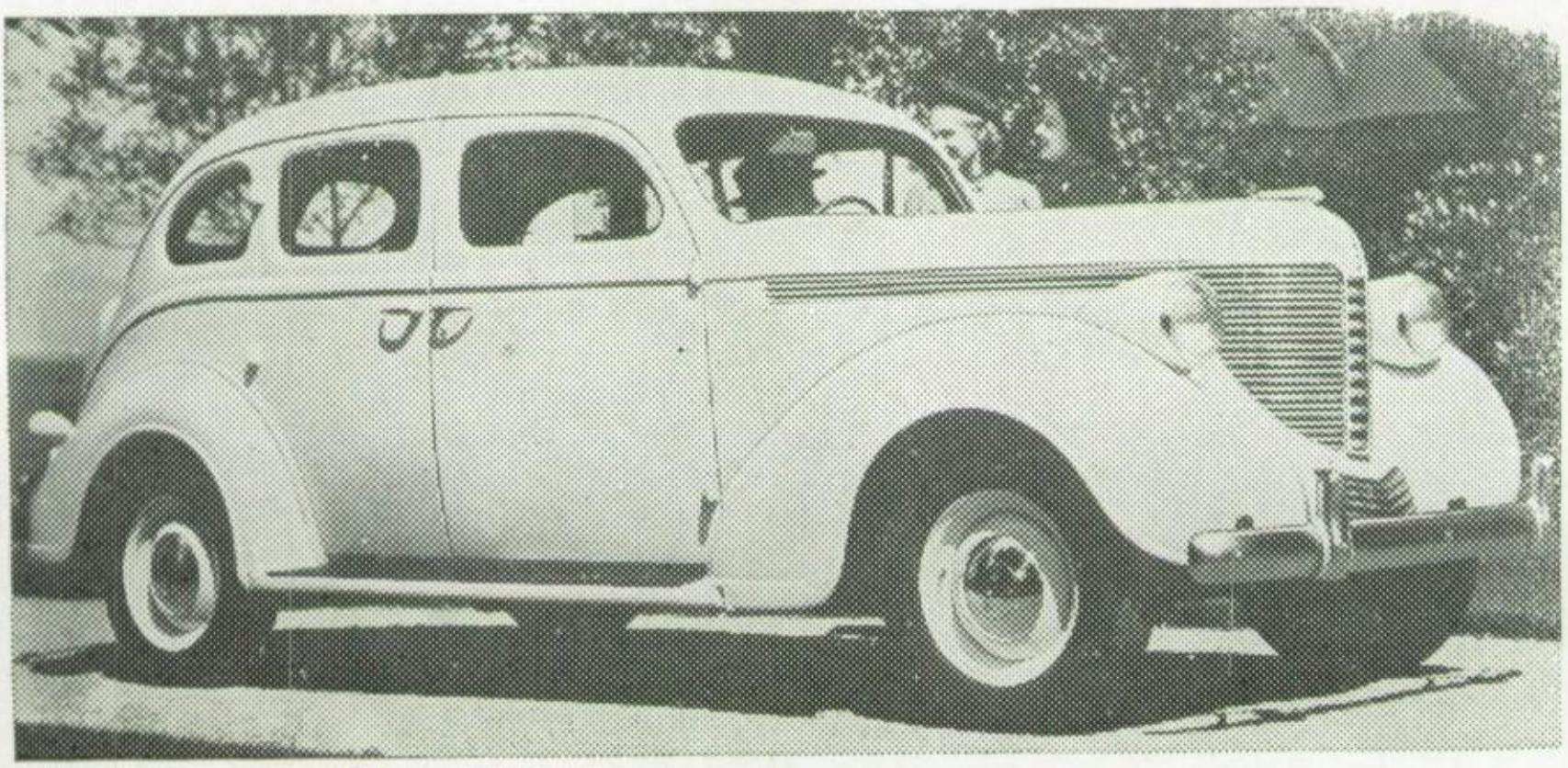

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B. Burk: How are you doing in school?

P. Shartle: Oh, I'm as famous as Napoleon.

B. Burk: How's that?

P. Shartle: I went down in history.

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Dick Newlin: I dropped solid geometry.

C. Barton: Make much noise?

• • •

Don James: Say, if you don't keep quiet, you'll drive me out of my mind.

James Trimble: That wouldn't be a drive; that'd be a putt.

• • •

D. Whitt: I've got you at last! Move if you dare, move! It's taken me many years to get you where I want you, but at last I have succeeded. Now I dare you to move!

J. Hasselbach: Yep, I guess you're right. You win. But it's the first game of checkers you ever won from me.

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J. Murbach: You have a good head for geometry.

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Venus Maupin: Are you the barber who cut my hair the last time?

Barber: I don't believe so. I've only been here for six months.

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Andy Domanick—AD—after death, did he die?

Don Davis—DD—Doctor of Divinity; isn't he divine! sigh, sigh.

Blondina Ellison—BE—to be or not to be Du Chemin.

Lois Ellen Gray—LEG—well, we all have to walk.

Allen Lemkuhl—AL—nickname for the first one, understand?

Paul Shartle—PS—postscript to Charlotte.

John Arnold Wilmer—JAW—and can he talk!

Louis A. Waldner—LAW—does he observe it in that car?

• • •

Mr. Draut: Give the formula for water.

G. Timmons: H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O.

Mr. Draut: That is absolutely wrong.

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Frances Smith (singing): I wish I were in Dixie—
Jeanne Weber: I have no objections.

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Mr. Draut: When water becomes ice, what change occurs?
Don Davis: A change in price.

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Bill Channon: We got a goat at home without a nose.
Helen Patterson: How does he smell?
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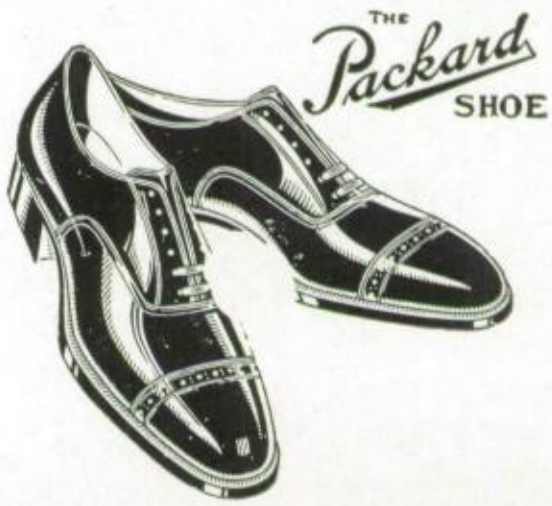

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"No, sir."

"But I thought you did. What do you do for a living then?"

"I drive the hoss what pulls the delivery wagon, sir."

• • •

Mr. Schulz: So Bob Tate is famous for his after-dinner speaking?

Larry Booher: I'll say. He always manages to be speaking on the telephone when the waiter presents the dinner check.

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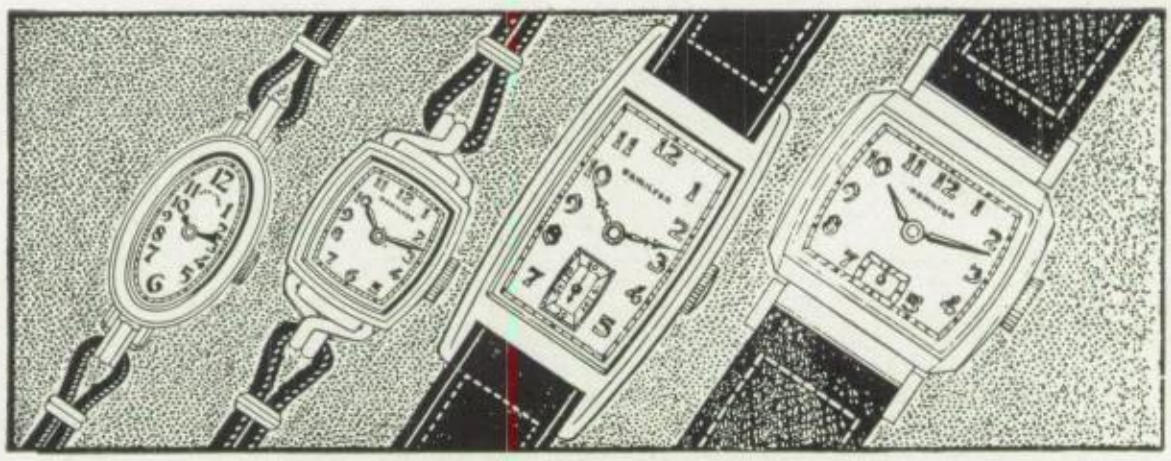

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Miss McCray: What's the difference between a law and a potato?

Bob Gade: Well, you can repeal a law, but you can't repeal a potato.

• • •

Mr. Winkelman: What kind of onions are these?

Grocer: Spanish.

Mr. Winkelman: Just what I thought. They're nearly all shooting.

• • •

Louis Waldner: Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever.

M. C. Cusick: Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to think too.

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Drowning Man: Ub, blub, elp, lub, ub, links!

Drowsy Bystander: You said a mouthful, brother.

• • •

The identity of the young lady is withheld, but the memory of her answer lingers on with Mr. McCandlish. One of the requirements in the written quiz was, "Define a bolt and nut, and explain the difference, if any." The girl wrote:

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

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Good Luck Jack
Bob (Post G.) Fay "105"

Carroll Lewis "Jr."
Will you ever get your History?

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Psst! Psst!
C. David Scheibert

To a Hey Pal
Harpo Hopper

As an old friend
Betty Burston

Best Wishes Charles Vance

To a friend
whose friendship
shall always remain
to Jack
Beverly Moss

To a great pal
Thelma Gillen

I Good luck.
I haven't been out
the old street for
years.
Mary C. Mauter

Remember the
good luck
you Jack
Pilly
Phyllis Hudson

Thank + all the cinnamon
drops - They nearly killed
me - Suzanne Douglas

Good luck Jack
Helen Fegtly

To a very nice boy
Mary Murphy

David (Jack) etc ---- (well - you wouldn't tell me)
I hope I see you next year —
In fact I know I shall.

"Hello Johnny
Uncle Newton

Good luck Jack.
Gene Flanagan.

Good luck to you Jack
Ellen Gardner

To an old pal of Geometry
Bill Neuenswander

You Crafts kid
good luck
Lorraine Sotero

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Jack,
Did you ever
write in a
Homebook?
Lots of luck
Marg ie
Wilson

To a swell little
guy. Always
Luck
Audrey Dain

P.S. Thanks for the
candy

Jack Sherman

Demon
Edward Brut a friend of 316
Madge Frebs

Dear Jack & Boy
I never did
1 perch to Toledo
Ja Hi, U pal,
Ja good guy
John Savage

Ja a fellow
Hi - Y member
A Mabry

We don't copy
off each other.
Joe.

Tom Jarrett
"Joe"

Best of luck
Jack Ulrich

Will Shagnasty
we sure have had
fun so let us do it
once ofte this summer

Art Lukus

Bob Holbrough
(Deutsch)

Dear Jack
Whenever you get married
think of the girl you married
in English Class. Remember the
Play of Nathan Hale.
Your Pal with
Evelyn.

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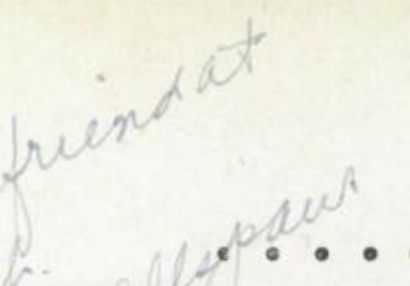
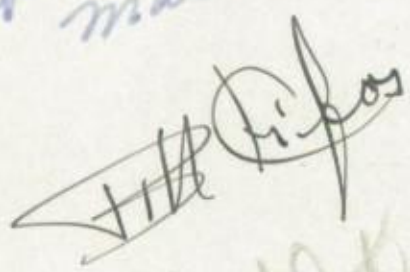
We had fun at the banquet didn't we
Bob Dell
When you had typhus
I saw old Friend
good luck!
To a friend
Jane Smith
Jackie Long
To a pal in Nr 2
John Dasch
To a German pest
in German class
Carrol Hall
Ralph Bickford
Dorothy Hausman
To a new friend + genius pupil
Buck Shuttle
To a fellow who always
Home Room Basketball
Dick Starkey
Although a
friend of
Here's remembering the
tricks in "119"
Bob Sparrow
Howdy Doc,
District-attorney-
Flint (Chas)
(Jim Stubbs)
Don't get bashful
like I am.
Don Spindler
a friend in and out
of school.
Chas. Long.





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To you of this school we give this book,
In which in circle school life is blended.
We hope that in the future a backward look,
Will find intact these circles as intended.